ONEONTA, N. Y., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1921

ILUME NO. XXIX, WHOLE NO. 11,410 RBUCKLE STILL

### HELD IN PRISON

rmally Arraigned on Murder Charge, and Case Is Continued Until Friday

**INOCENCE AVERRED** 

blic Asked to Withhold Judgment; District Attorney Gathers More Evidence

tan Francisco, Sept. 12. — Roscoe an Francisco, (Fatty) Arbuckle, motion picture decian, was formally arraigned in ice court here today on a charge of rder in connection with the death Miss Virginia Rappe, motion pic-e actress, which occurred last Frifollowing a party in Arbuckle's ms at the St. Francis hotel has

nda).
The complaint against group by, second to be lodged against him ce his arrival here from Los geles on Saturday, was signed by Bambina Delmont, a friend of s. Bambina Delmont, a triend of dead woman. The first complaint, de by police officials, was for the spose of holding at action. When Arbuckle appropriate to talk of the case around his orney, a continuance with Friday 5 obtained and the prisoner readed to his cell.

tepresentatives of the district atney's office continued their ques-ning of those known to have at-ded the Arbuckle party last Mon-and from these, District Attorney idy stated, was obtained evidence ich will be used against the actor his trial. Among those questioned ay was Mrs. Sadi Spreckels, widow

#### John D. Spreckels Jr. Saw Girl at Hospital.

drs. Spreckels told the district at ney that she was informed over telephone last Friday by Mrs. Delat that the young actress was in s. Delmont asked Mrs. Spreckels to graph Henry Lehrman in New rk concerning Miss Rappe's condi-After the telegram had been orney that she called at the hosal and saw Miss Rappe.

Mrs. Spreckels said she was not sure a Rappe recognized her, but she d to Mrs. Spreckels: Oh, to think that I led such a

p such a party." later in the day, Mrs. Spreckels dishe returned to the hospital with

irs. Spreckels told the district atnes L. Gordon, pastor of the First prosecution.

ngregational church, and asked "I cannot go to the coast in person, ngregational church, and asked to offer prayers for the dying Mrs. Spreckels met Miss Rappe this city in 1915, she said.

Miss Joyce Clark, a cafe entertain-Arbuckle's party. Miss Clark said Angeles. went as far as the lobby of the tel but decided not to go to Ar-ckle's rooms. She met Mrs. Delmont next day, she said, and Mrs. Deiint gave her the details of the party d the alleged attack. Before an inquest into Miss Rappe's

ath began late today. Arbuckle's atneys issued a statement asking the blic to withhold judgment until the urt has rendered its verdict, The clatement said in part:

"With a full knowledge of our posin as attorneys, we assert that Ros-9 (Fatty) Arbuckle is innocent of

ide against him until proved in a urt of justice."

#### Picture in Rogues' Gallery.

Athuckle went to bed on his narrow Il couch at 9 o'clock last night and th the greatest care this morning id ordered his breakfast from the

Captain of Detectives Matheson orred that Arbuckle be placed in the gular morning lineup of prisoners hich is held for the police detectives ch morning and that he be photo <sup>2</sup>Phed for the rogues' gallery and a flagerprints and Bertillon meatrements be taken.

Representatives of the Famous ten some cancellations of Arbuckle's patches. ctures. Any declaration of policy in Eard to the corporation's future atave to come from New York.

#### RBUCKLE FILMS PUT UNDER THE BAN IN SEVERAL CITIES

New York, Sept. 12. — Officers of le Motion Picture Exhibition league May were summoned to meet tomorlw to take action regarding canceltion of films featuring Roscoe Ar-

Joseph Levenson, secretary of the tate board of motion picture censorhip, said the board did not contemlate any action against Arbuckle pleures. He declared that the law uner which the board operates provides mly for censorship of pictures and er will be out of the game indefinitely. frontier zone

#### "Teddy" Addresses Great Crowd At the State Fair

Roosevelt, assistant secretary of the understanding as to its scope and posnavy, told a huge throng at the state sible attainments caused by men and fair today that the national administration is facing with courage certain maliciousness are misrepresenting the great constructive undertakings, nota-

ments.
"This is a fine, practical step," he said "and every good American is heart and soul behind any movement of the kind."

"There are many false doctrines being mouthed throughout the country,"

does not empower the board to bar picture because of any personal act

ochester, Sept. 13. - Officials of segorson corporation, a syndicate colling several movie houses in city, announced today that it cancelled films starring Roscoe juckle, pending the outcome of his est in San Francisco in connection the death of Miss Virginia

Sept. 12. — All pictures Roscoe Arbuckle, held in tisto in connection with the oth of Virginia Rappe, were plac-dunder the ban today by the Michi-gon Motion Picture Exhibitors as-sociation.

Exhibitors throughout the state were advised to discontinue showing Arbuckle pictures until the case the treaty and it was useless for portance among the Democrats, the against the film comedian is disposed France to engage in retrospective re- main public interest is in the Repub-

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 12. -- The latest film production featuring Roscoe (Fatty) Arbuckle, held in Jail in San Francisco in connection with the death of Miss Virginia Rappe, was cancelled last night at one of the largest of the local motion picture houses.

by any local theatres today. At the Famous Players Lasky corporation film exchange, distributors of Arbuckle no cancellation as far as was known templated discontinuing booking them,

Binghamton, Sept. 12. - Managers of two local motion picture theatres tonight announced they would cona local hospital tinue to show films featuring "Fatty" a local hospital Arbuckle, several of which are on the boards this week. The took the posi-tion that until the charges made against him are proved, there is no it. Mrs. Spreckels told the district reason for barring his screen productions.

Buffalo, Sept. 12. — At a special meeting here tenight, Buffalo theatre managers voted to show no Arbuckle films until the murder charge against et life and to think I should get the comedian has been disposed of.

#### Actress' Finnece Talks.

d she returned to the hospital with New York, Sept. 12.—Henry Lehr-answer to the telegram she had man, motion picture director, who was answer to the telegram she had it to Lehrman. On her arrival at hospital, Mrs. Spreckels said the ppe girl was unconscious and the sgram was not read to her.

Inan, motion picture directly, who was that, motion picture directly, who was the hospital, man, motion picture directly, who was the hospital, man, motion picture directly, who was the hospital to Lehrman. On her arrival at the hospital to the hospital t every moment he could spare from ney that she then called on Dr. his business to pressing the comedian's

> he said "but I am doing everything that can be done by telephone.

Mr. Lehrman said that he would supervise funeral arrangements after was summoned to the office of the inquest in San Francisco Thurscaptain of detectives after it was day. Miss Rappe, he said, had no near med that she had been invited to relatives. Burlal will be in Los

#### A Favorite With Children.

San Jose, Calif., Sept. 12-Roscoe many, Switzerland and Belgium, C. Arbuckle, under arrest in San Fran-cisco on a murder charge, played the part of the "pied piper" to the children of Santa-Clara, near here, where Mrs. Mollie Arbuckle. Mrs. Arbuckle Her husband died four years ago.

"He was so big and good natured and so full of fun that the children used to follow him to watch his any and all charges made against him connection with the death of Miss tgink Rappe; and that the courts council he was 12 years old. He was California will sustain our confince in his innocence. We, with
mplete knowledge of all facts, know
at he is innocent.

Countil he was 12 years old. He was
jury investigating the deaths of Berlaways good natured. He got his
nard J. Dougherty and Carl A. Ausmus. automobile salesmen, returned
theatres. Then he went away, and I
at he is innocent.

> "Roscoe was always kind to me, but he never offered to support me and I never expected him to. I do not feel it was his place to support ..e. · If he is innocent, I want to see him

him punished to the limit." According to Mrs. Arbuckle. Roscoe is in uncle of Al St. John, motion picture actor, of Los Augeles. He has a brother, Arthur Arbuckle, in San Francisco, and another brother, Harry Arbuckle, in Fresno, she said.

cleared. If he is guilty, I want to see

#### BRITISH UNCOVER PLOT.

London, Sept. 12. - The British intelligence department at Constantinople has discovered a valt revolutionary plot, organized and subsidized la)ers-Lasky corporation, distribu- from Angora, the Turkish nationalist is of the films in which Arbuckle is capital, to foment a revolution at Conatured, said today that there had stantinople, according to Reuter dis-

It was planned to spread dissatisfaction among the lotal Indian troops tude in regard to the pictures would and assessinate the leading Ailled of licers. Seventeen desperadous, it is reported, were brought to Constantinople to carry out the murders. The British piece of glass was driven into his authorities have demanded the arrest throat, and he died a few hours later. f those implicated.

#### TRIS SPEAKER OUT OF GAME.

Cleveland, Sept. 12.-Manager Tris peaker of the Cleveland Indians was not with the team when it left hero tonight on its last invasion of the East. Speaker is suffering with a contusion of the right knee joint, sustained yesterday when he tripped over first base in St. Louis.

In St. Louis.

An X-ray photograph taken late to-day showed there was no fracture, but according to his physician, Speak-but according to his physician, Speak-war in Bessarabia, in the Rumanian oring all information available for the but according to his physician, Speak-war in Bessarabia, in the Rumanian oring all information available for the same indefinitely.

Riga, Sept. 12.—The Russian Soviet the bridge, initiated an investigation world's history; and 1 nope you will be a yet have many more years vouchanted to you in what I believe will be a yet according to his physician, Speak-war in Bessarabia, in the Rumanian oring all information available for the proportion and fruitful time."

tration is facing with courage certain manuscripts are insured in not a dispersion of conference in not a disply the conference on the Far Eastern armament conference. The word dispellers and the limitation of arma-armament is not used at all in the call policies and the limitation of armaissued by President Harding, and dis armament is not a physical possibility. Limitation of armoment is what the conference was called to consider, and limitation or reduction of armament is a possibility and one earnestly de sired."

#### **VERSAILLES PACT** A DISAPPOINTMENT

France Should Make Best **Bad Situation, Former Pres**ident Declares

Paris, Sept. 12,-M. Poincaire, for didates for city, county and borough mer president of the republic, in his offices and for the assembly. It will fortnightly article in the Revue des be the first mayoralty campaign in Deux Mondes, says that the Versailles which women can vote, treatly has caused deep disappoint. As Tammany hall has redesignated ment in France. The chamber shared John F. Hylan for mayor and there the responsibility because it ratified are comparatively few contests of imcriminations; she should try to make lican mayoralty nomination. All the the best out of a bad situation, which candidates—Henry H. Curran, presiwas caused by circumstances rather than men.

According to M. Poincaire, neither Washington nor London is sacrificing kell of Brooklyn and former state Sen-national Interests in order to con-ator William M. Bennett of Brooklyn, national interests in order to con-solidate the alliance of the former Entente.

"They are English in London and American in Washington, and quite rightly; so let us be French in Paris," says the former president, adding that the United States is not changing the American policy, but is remaining true to its friends and ideals, not disre-garding European affairs, but measuring them according to the scale of big votes in past elections.

All Three Attack Cur

#### GIANT MINE WASHED UP ON COAST OF VIRGINIA

Portsmouth, Va., Sept. 12. — A giant mine three feet in diameter coated with barnacles and ovsters and vice was washed ashore at Ocean lew near here and has given rise in marine circles to the theory that number of ships reported lost off this coast recently might have met their end by striking one of these explosive derelicts.

Identification of the nationality of the mine which bore the letters K-1 had not been made today. A party from the supply station, naval base, began an investigation.

#### ASSERTS GERMANY IS ONLY **EUROPEAN NATION AT WORK**

York, Sept. 12.-- Darwin Kingsley, president of the Chamber portant battle, of Commerce in New York state, in Another con a discussion of business conditions in er interest is that of John J. Hopper, Europe declared today that Germany who is running as an anti-organizais at work and 'American manution candidate for register in both the facturers who come into competition Republican and Democratic primaries with the goods that Germany is turning against women. Miss Helen Varick ing out realize that no one can compete with them." Mr. Kingsiey recent-ly returned from a two bronths' busi-ganization Republican and Democratic

"I found no other nation at work." tion.

Mr. Kingsley said. "Broadly speaking, I should say that in the essential close at 3 o'clock. things that go to make peace, there he lived years ago, according to a has been very livile. If any progress in statement today by his step mother. Europe since the signing of the armis-

#### CORONER JURY FINDS CHURCH row's primary election upstate. In a number of cities, there are spirited MURDERED AUTO SALESMEN fights for mayoralty nominations and

Chicago, Sept. 12, - A coroner's ving a knowledge of the smile and Jose theatre. I spoke to him for a shart of 'Fatty' Arbucklo will not lieve that he is guilty of the charge the charge of murder. to their deaths through external vioand recommended that he be held for opposed by Dr. H. Judson Lipes and the grand jury on a charge of murder W. W. Long, independent Republi-

Church, a 20-year-old youth, heard men after the inquest. It was necessary for the police to clear a way through the threatening crowd for the prisoner.

#### SHONTS ESTATE SHRINKS.

New York, Sept. 12. - Mrs. Amanda. Thomas, to whom Theodore P. Shonts. traction magnate, willed the residue of his estate, will receive less than \$500,000. This was shown today when

Guaranty Trust company, as adminis-trator of the estate, petitioned surrogate's court for a judicial settlement.

KETCHUP BEAST PROVES FATAD Warren, R. J., Sept. 12. - While Samuel Boeniger was opening a bottle at his dinner table here today, the container exploded into a thousand pieces. A triangular piece of glass was driven into his

BIG INCREASE IN EXPORTS.

Washington, Sept. 12,-Exports in-

to the monthly foreign trade summary issued today by the commerce department. SOVIETS DECLARE WAR.

### **MUCH INTEREST** INN. Y. PRIMARY

Four-Cornered Contest for Republican Nomination for Mayor Holds Center of Stage

#### RACE WILL BE CLOSE

Outside of Numerous Local Contests, Little Excitement Prevails Upstate

New York, Sept. 12 .- The livelies: primary campaign New York has seen in many years closed tonight with the spotlight focussed on the four-cor nered contest tomorrow for the Republican nomination for mayor.

More than one million enrolled Re-

publicans and Democrats are entitled to express their preference as to can-

dent of the borough of Manhattan; L. H. LaGuardia, president of the board of aldermen: Judge Reuben L. Has-—who have conducted vigorous cam-paigns for weeks, expressed them-

selves tonight as confident of victory.
Impartial political observers generally agree that the race will be close. Curran, who is the candidate of the coalitionists, has the backing of the regular Republican machine. The other contenders, however, have large personal followings and have rolled up

#### All Three Attack Curren.

Considerable interest has developed n Judge Haskeli's campaign. He was elected a county judge last year on a wet ticket. He has asserted in his campaign speeches that his vote would be "an indirect referendum" on the prohibition question.

Major LaGuardia has attacked the Republican machine, and especially Governor Miller, in his campaign ut-Mr. Bennett, who objects to coalition, has pleaded for the old-time tacked Mr. Curran as a "controlled

Mr. Curran, who has had ten years' experience in city office, has contend-ed that the lasue was one of good government for a city of six million souls, costing \$1,000,000 a day and employing 75,000 persons. His watchword has been: "New York must be put back on its feet again. Mayor Hylan must go."

In the Democratic ranks, the fight designee, Julius Miller, is the most im-

Another contest that has attracttrip to England, France, Ger-Switzerland and Belgium, a woman is not qualified for the posi-

The polls will open at 3 p. m. and

Little Excitement Upstate. Albany, Sept. 12. - Local contests in a few counties and municipalities furnish the only interest in tomor-

county tickets. Contests for nomination to the assembly are unusually few. There are Republican fights in the first and second districts of Albany county, where Assemblymen George W. Decker, the choice of the Republican county organization, are

the verdict calmly. His face showed stein-Freislan association and Charles ed a crowd of several hundred jeering board of supervisors, are candidates for the Republican assembly nomina tion in Chenango county.

In Allegheny county, Assemblyman William Duke Jr.'s nomination is opposed by D. D. Gordon in the Republican primary.

There are two assembly contests in Erie county, three Democrats, J. J. Meegan, John T. Gaffney and Andrew ture had granted L. Beasley, seeking nomination in the

lifth district.

posed by Dr. Frederick Cole. year, Evans defeated Cole by 13 votes. In Orange county, Maxwell Corkedate is pitted against Assemblyman Arthur E. Brundage for the first distrist Republican nomination.

#### PROBE CHESTER CATASTROPHE Chester, Pa., Sept. 12. - City officials and citizens alike turned their

at Third street and the Chester river. washington, sept. 1... where 24 persons lost their lives creased approximately \$54,000,000 and imports about \$17,000,000 during Auimports about \$17,000,000 during Aubridge to the investigations which bridge, to the investigations which gentleman who sat next to me at are expected to fix responsibility for the Huntington meeting last autumn gust as compared with July, according bridge, to the invostigations the accident. At least two inquiries are actually

Riga, Sept. 12.—The Russian Soviet the bridge, initiated an investigation world's history; and I hope you will

#### FULL NAVAL HONORS FIND BODIES OF 109 FOR ZR-2 VICTIMS

British Cruiser Dauntless Will Ar- Property Loss Will Exceed Eight rive Friday With Bodies of 16 Americans

New York, Sept. 12.-Comrades in arms today were preparing to pay their last tribute to the American officers and men who plunged to their deaths with the ill-fated dirigible.

bring the bodies of the 16 American sailor men to the New York navy yard from England next Friday afternoon. These American bluejackets will re-ceive their own dead and the following afternoon will accord them the full naval honors due those who gave

possibly several battle ships will put out from the base at Newport, R. I., and escort the Dauntless into port. A special chapel is being built to receive the flag-shrouded caskets. There two guards of honor, each hundred strong, picked from marines and seamen, will watch over the dead

until the memorial service. The victims of the disaster will come The victims of the distributions was who lost possessions in the vocable home as a unit. It originally was who lost possessions in the victime planned that the Dauntiess should Saturday morning which swept over pause on the high seas to consign to the lower section of the city. mander Emery Coil, in accordance with his oft-expressed wish. It was decided, however, that his body should his dead comrades the sorrow of the

naval inspector during the construc-tion of the dirigible ZR-2, has been designated to represent the navy department before the British commitse which will investigate the disaster. Vice Admiral Nibiack advised the navy

The investigation is expected to oc cupy two months, the dispatch said.

#### RELIEF FOR UNEMPLOYED

in Mariyand.

Boston. Sept. 12. - Twenty five Democratic members of the legisla-ture, all from this city, at a meeting at the state house today, adopted a solution of the unemployment prob-iem.." Plans also were made for a conference with Mayor Peters in an effort to abtain relief for the unem-

Baltimore. Sept. 12 .- Auctions of the unemployed as was proposed to be started in Baltimore today will no:

of jobless seafaring men were preof James J. Hines for Manhattan bor-ough president against the Tammany to hold a "sale" on the city hall plaza. Governor Ritchie telephoned from tolorated, adding that "no man's serv-

#### **FINDS MOTHER'S GRAVE**

search. Dr. Charles A. Hirschberg found the grave of his mother through information given by an aged Jewish woman in Syracuse. It is in a smal

mother, his father moved to Chicago taking the boy with him, and remar-ried. When young Hirschberg was five years old his father and stepmother died. He found a home in Cleveland, worked his way up and was From there he went to Denver as a mechanical engineer, where he became the editor of an engineering magazine. Later he went to New Otto L. Ives, president of the Holstein-Freisian association and Charles
L. Banks, chairman of the county
board of supervisors, are candidates York and established the firm that

#### RITLES STATUS OF VINEGAR

Rochester, Sept. 12. — Announce-ment was made here today at the der and Vinegar Manufacturers' as for the Republican nomination in the vinegar. He had ruled, how sifth district. He had ruled, however, tha There has been a sharp fight in The association was said by its counterfilmer county, where the return of Assemblyman J. A. Evans is op- Armstrong, of this city, to have fought Last for such a ruling for 25 years.

HARDING GREETS CENTENARIAN Huntington, W. Va., Sept. 12.-John T. Gibson, retired from the army, who will celebrate on next Saturday the

and am delighted to greet you again.

### **VICTIMS OF FLOOD**

#### Million Dollars, According to New Reports

San Antonio, Texas, Sept. 12.— More than 100 bodies of door and storm victims in the lowlands along the San Gabriel river in Williamson and Milan counties have been recovered, according to the correspondent of the San Antonio Express a Taylor, who telegraphed a report to-

night.
The correspondent telegraphed the following, "One hundred and much bodies have been recovered from flooded lowlands along the San Williamson and Milan Gabriel river in Williamson and Milan counties. Most of the dead are Mexi-can farm laborers."

More than 20 feet of water rose over the reads in the Brazes bottom and nothing has been heard from the familes living there.
Property losses will exceed one

million dollars, the report said. Relief funds totaling \$17,478 had been subscribed by citizens of San Antonio today toward a goal of \$25.-000 for relieving the distress of those who lost possessions in the torrent of

by C. B. Yandell, general manager of the Chamber of Commerce, while the death list was still uncertain, some including the 47 bodies recovered. Train service in and out of the city

merous small washouts on various lines having been repaired. Four refugee camps were caring for the refugees today under the direction

was approaching normal today, nu-

of the Red Cross. Houston, Texas, Sept. 12 —Nothing more serious from new on than crop damage and possibly the loss of a few cattle, is anticipated by Dr. B. B. Bunnemeyer, weather observer, as the result of the overflowing of the lowlands along the lower reaches of the Brazos and Colorado rivers.

Dr. Bunnemeyer sent out warnings last Saturday and repeated them Sunday to all points along these two rivers, advising the people to remove their cattle and to leave the lowlands until after the high water stage had pilot house.

#### PROBE THEORY DRUG RAIDER WAS MURDERED

New York, Sept. 12. — The bellet Mr. and Mrs. Alexander P. Moore that Frank J. Fitzpatrick, head of Pittsburgh and Secretary of Communication of Pittsburgh and liquor raid on the steamship King Alexander last Friday was expressed today by United States Attorney E. J. Collins of Brooklyn.

Until today investigators generally had accepted the theory that Fitzpatrick stepped into a washroom on the dock after the raid and fired two bullets into his heart. Suicide was the

official finding of an autopsy.

Colonel O. G. Forrer, of the internal revenue service at Washington, who le conducting an investigation into the death, said he leaned to the suicide theory at first, but now was way

ering and would sift the murder theory to the bottom. After a conference Colonel Forrer and Mr. Coilins went to the dock to inspect the scene of Flizpatrick's death Mr. Collins pointed out that while two shots were heard, only one builet was found in the body. He said it was possible for a bullet to have been AFTER 38-YEAR SEARCH fired at the officer from a window in

#### FAMOUS SPIKER-KNOWLES

Baltimore, Md., Sept. 12,--The in ternational romance of Perley R. Spi-ker and Emily R. Knowles, which culker and Emity R. Knowles, which cut- C. E. Sawyer, personal minated when Guy S. Spiker consent- President Harding: Mrs. Sawyer, and ed to marry his brother's English "war Attorney General Daugherty left " " " " Pactor returned to his Washington today for New York. wite and child in this country, has where they will join President Harstruck the rocks. Emily Knowles ding and his party, returning to Wash-Spiker and Guy S. Spiker, who were ington on the Presidential yacht May graduated from Case Science school, married in Fall River, Mass. Feb. 8. 1920, have been separated for nearly

> Guy Spiker was seen at his brother's home today.
> "Please don't ask me to make a

The English girl left her home several weeks ago, according to her hushand, leaving a note saying that she no longer cared to live with him. "She went of her own free will," said Guy Spiker, "and she can stay." Guy Spiker has been out of work for some time and his wife sought employment. For more than a month,

ed at a military camp. OFFICIALS' TRIAL PUT OFF. New York, Sept. 12. - Supreme

it is understood, she has been employ-

Court Justice McAvoy today postponed to November 10 the trial of State Comptroller James A. Wendell, for-mer State Comptroller Eugene M Travis and Albert I. Judson. brod a broker, jointly indicted on charges of in the settlement of controversies grand larceny and false audits in con-which existed entirely within states. nection with the purchase of bonds for the state sinking fund.

900,000 CHILDREN TO SCHOOL. New York, Sept. 12. - Opening of New York city's public schools to-day sent 900,000 children from the streets and playgrounds to the class rooms. This army of youngsters, if

massed together, would form a munic-ipality that would equal in population the fifth largest city in the Unit-ed States. There are 525 schools in

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#### TAKE CRUISE TODAY

Will Vacation Along Long Island Shore Until Tomorrow, When They Return Home

New York, Sept. 12. - For the first time since his inauguration, President Harding was in New York to-night after motoring from the Sea View golf club near Atlantic City, a distance of about 126 miles.

The President's visit here, he plained, after arriving at the Ritzcarlton hotel, was merely a continu-ation of his short golfing and vaca-tion trip. The President and Mrs. Harding attended a popular musical comedy tonight, sharing their box with Henry P. Fletcher, undersecre-tary of state, Mrs. Fletcher, and Mrs. tary of state. Mrs. Fletcher and Mr. and Mrs. George VanFleet of Marion,

Ohio. Despite a drizzling rain that fell during the first 50 miles of the trip. Fresident Harding apparently enjoy-

the day's motoring. At Perth Amboy, where a short stop was made, school children and many of their elders lined the streets and waved flags as the party passed. Harding held an impromptu reception while the others rested in a hotel be-fore taking the ferry to Staten Island, where the motor trip was re

#### Saluated by Harbor Craft. At St. George, the party was met

by Mayor Hylan, who received its members on the municipal ferry boat "Queens." As it crossed the harbor to Manhattan, the presidential pennant at the masthead of the ferry, attracted the attention of river and harbor craft which blew their whisties in greeting. President and Mrs. Harding made the trip in the boat's

After dinner in their apartment,
President and Mrs. Harding and their
traveling companions left for the
theatre without holding any formal reception, although Mr. Harding stop ped frequently to shake hands with admirers.

termission, the President stood up and waved to Senator Brandeges of Connecticut and Representative Nicholas Longworth of Ohio, who were in an

adjoining box. The President plans to arise early in the morning and motor to Brook-iyn, where he will board the Mayflower at the navy yard. After a short cruise up Long Island sound, the Presidential party will land at some point along the north shore and motor to the Piping Rock Golf club. The President plans to return to the May-flower in the afternoon and cruise about New York waters until Wednes-day, starting back for Washington

#### Wednesday morning.

Enjoys Foursome at Sea View. Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 12 .- President Harding brought his Atlantic City vacation to a close today with a foursome at the Sea View Golf club. having as his partner Clarence Geist, president of the club. Their opponents were Secretary Fletcher and Sen-ator Freilinghuysen. He left by motor ROMANCE HIT THE ROCKS where he will attend a theatre and spend the night. Tomorrow he will play golf at Piping Rock.

Washington, Sept. 12 .- Brig. Gen.

#### STATE POWER STIFLED

flower.

Railroad Corporations Actively Er gaged in Fighting Such Regulation, Announcment Charges.

New York, Sept. 12.—Charges that he great railroad corporations are acuvely engaged in tighting regulation by state commissions, were contained in the announcement made public today at the annual convention of the Utilitles commissioners which meets in Atlanta, Ga., on October 11

"The transportation act of 1920," de-

clared the announcement, "is being construed as if it were entitled an act to transfer state jurisdiction over rail-roads to the federal government.' It was not the intent of congress to de-stroy state regulation and the association will continue to stand against un-The announcement declared the interstate commerce commission, virtually stifled the exercise of state power and that the time is ripe for aggressive action by the association for the

diction beyond all doubt. The association embraces all the railroad public utilities commissions in the United States, Hawaii, Porto Rico and the Philippine Islands.

nactment of laws defining state juris-

#### SPANISH TROOPS VICTORIOUS Madrid, Sept. 12. - The Spanish forces in the Melilla zone in Morocco.

forces in the melitia zone in moreoco-after a brilliant operation in their new offensive against the rebellious Moorish tribesmen, have occupied the line of Rasquiviane-Zoco-Arbaa, says an official statement on the fighting issued today. The troops were assist-

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The British cruiser Dauntless wil

their lives in line of duty.

A fleet of destroyers, aircraft and

his dead comrades the sorrow of the home land before it is laid to rest in the Atlantic. When the burial later is made, it will be from the deck of an American warship.

Washington, Sept. 12.—Commander P. T. Dyer, who acted as American payal interested during the control of the second sept.

Massachusetts Governor Asked to Act Immediately-No Auctions Allowed

resolution requesting Governor Cox to take immediate steps to find a

be permitted by either state or city officials. This was announced just as a crow-

Annapolis to Police Commissioner Caither forbidding the action. He de-clared that the idea could not be ices should be offered in this state in a way which would violate the selfrespect of the American working

Syracuse, Sept. 12.-After 38 years prominent New York lawyer, has just cemetery near here.

His parents lived here more than 40 years ago, but on the death of his

executive offices of the American Clsociation that the secretary of agriculture had granted the association's contention that vinegar made from fourth district, while A. A. Borkowski waste or evaporated apples should not and A. A. Patrzyowski are contestants be branded as "cider" or "pure cidet" ruling, according to word received by the association, was made to regulate the branding of vinegar until a court decision on the matter can be obtained.

> 100th anniversary of his birth, teday received a congratulatory message from President Harding, It follows:
> "I do remember very well the old

I have to congratulate you on having under way. The board of county comlived a full century, the most eventful the five boroughs of Greater New
missioners, which is responsible for and important, I am sure, in the
York. have many more years vouchsafed to

BAVARIAN CABINET RESIGNS. Munich, Bavaria, Sept. 12 .- The en gaore important and fruitful time;" tire Bavarian cabinet resigned today. ed by Spanish war vessels,

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### BASEBALL

NEWS FROM THE SPORTING WORLD



**NATIONAL LEAGUE** 

PITTSBURGH NEARLY UPSET.

Pirates Have to Work Overtime to Win One Game of Double Bill, Pittsburgh, Sept 12 - Pittsburgh and Roston split even on today's dou-

ble header, the former winning the first, 5 to 4, in 15 innings and losing the second 4 to 3 Carry's single Maranville's double and Gibson's error

at the plate accred the winning run in the fifteenth inning.

In the second game Glazner was knocked out of the box in the seventh inning, and Zinn, who relieved him, was unable to hold the visiting bursten. men With the score tied in the eighth and two out, he pissed Christenburg and Cruise, which was followed by Boekels single to center scoring what proved to be the Winning run South-worth was hart in a collision with Powell in the first game and was force

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Other teams not scheduled,

#### **5** AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston at Philadelphia, rain. Other teams not scheduled

#### INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

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Syracuse, 4, Buffalo, 5. (2d).
No ether games,

#### 🗼 EASTERN LEAGUE 🖯 -

Worcester, 1: Pittsfield, 6 (1st). Worcester, 2, Pittsfield, 4. (2d) No other games

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#### TODAY'S SCHEDULL

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#### AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

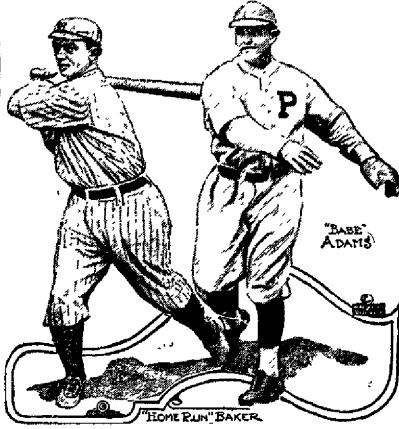
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#### Season's Open!



of the griding warrier will soon be heard throughout the commonwaith. All the colleges are practicing. This is Gelf, a promising recruit of the Harvard eleven. with the tackle dummy.

TWO MAY RETURN FROM GRAVES FOR SHARE IN WORLD SERIES



Back from baseball graves to get | heir share in this year's world series. Is that what Babe Adams of the Pirates and Frank Baker of the Yankees are back. Daily accounts of games played up to? '
Of course, peither the Pirates nor

the Yankees have clinched pennants, but both clubs are "slitting pretty" Adams is one of the stalwarts of the Babe Adams pitched in one world Pirates as he was in 1909. And Baker series in 1909 when the Tigers and the Pirates clashed, Adams won two games and Pittsburgh was declared the Cleveland. world's champion club, Baker Home Run King.

Baker has starred in more than one He was the home-run king when the Athletics were copping annually. He his best work in the big series.

But Baker and Adams were both counted out. And in sports it is common to say that a man can't come in the two big leagues include favorable mention of the two veterans. Adams is Statwart.

is batting in the runs the Yankees need so badly in their fight with Babe Adams is thirty-eight years

old and began pitching in 1904 with Parsons, Kan. Frank Baker is thirty-five years old was known as a money player—doing year when the Yankees took him back

#### NO GAME WITH CARBONDALE

With Score 2 to 0 in Visitor's Favor Rain Descends in Last of Fourth to Such Extent That Game Was Called — Bonackers Here This Afternoon for Final Game of Season. Rain interrupted what promised

to be a very interesting game of balt at Neahwa park diamond yesterday Boston 64 68 73 Afternoon with the visiting gang in the lead by a 2 to 0 score, but One-Chicago 57 78 419 one down, with some heavy hitters due to arrive It was an unfortunate state of affairs that the deluge should come at this time when the fans come at this time when the fans present were keyed to a high pitch, but when .ature decides to do sorrething contrary to man's wishes, why the latter must simple take a back

seat, either gracefully or otherwise.
The fourth was the disastrous round from other points of view than the weather. Monohan opened with an easy fly to Hermann, but the lat-ter, almost universally sure fly-trap-per, erred. Gannon bunted to Scan-lon, who electing to get the man lon, who electing to get the man going second, pegged badly to Steffen and two were safe and none out Brid; filed to Baild and Wearne was Minneapolis, 2, Kansas City, 6 (1st) nan got his second hit scoring Mono-Minneapoils 6, Kunsas City, 2, (2d) han and Gannon The ball was hit No other games to Fariell who made an excellent heave to the plate in time to catch the second runner, but McGrath dropped the ball as he touched the

runner Hickes was fanned Statten opened the locals portion of the fourth with a mighty double hase hit to left Oneonta's only hit of the abbreviated contest Hatch put a he rain got in its heavy bombardof a ball game out of the heads of

the small crowd picaent The Bonackers are coming to the city this afternoon for the final game of the season. They think that the other game here was a fluke victory for the Glants and are coming after the bacon this time sure As a pre-liminary to it they defeated the All Professionals of Troy 11 to 1 Sunday Well we will show them that it wasn't any imitation win the other

The figures of the game as far as it progressed follow CARBONDALE ABRHPOAL Lucas cf . .... 2 0 0 1 0 Menchan, rf . . . 2 1 0 0 0

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Follow the Crowd

#### Diamond Squibs

Base stealing has declined this year with the heavy hitting.

If the pitching on the Detroit club is good, then sarsaparilla is a deadly intoxicant.

Gene Cocreham, veteran pitcher re-

leased by Shreveport, was taken on by Houston. The San Antonio club has purchased

Pitcher Sterling Stryker from the Indianapolis club. George Tyler, recently let out by the Chicago Cubs, has been signed by

Rochester Internationals, President William F. Baker of the Philadelphia National League team

denies that the team is for sale Connie Mack and the Athletics bave been promising to come back ever since the memorable 1914 year.

One of the latest reports in baseball is that the Baltimore Orioles and Phillies will be merged next season.

If you don" believe ball players are full of grit, watch them after they bave slid into second on a dusty day.

If Covelskie were to be subtracted from the Clevelands and Mays from ment and successfully drove all idea the Yankees, what a mess it would Wichlta teacher on her desk. "Picase leave.

> can still give lessons in flinging to a whole lot of youths who are drawing big league pay

normal school pitcher, has joined the Saginaw Mint league for a fling at professional ball

A remarkably fast game was staged in Rocky Mount when Norfolk and the Tar Heels completed a nine-inning game in one hour

Capt. Eddie Collins has fallen for golf, even to the extent of purchasing a pair of knickerbockers in which to peruse the ancient Scottish sport.

To Smalley's pavilion, Cooperatown has a style all his own.

it's toasted, of course. To seal in the flavor-



#### WERDEN ADMITS BABE **RUTH SWINGS HARDER**

Fans Yelled Because He Drove the Ball So Hard.

Yankes Slugger's Big Assets Are His Swing and Weight -- No Excitement Over Werden's Record of 45 Home Run Drives.

The old home run king takes off his hat to the new one. Perry Werden, homer king, who made his record of 45 drives in 1895, admits that Babe and had been out of baseball over a | Ruth has a harder swing than he had

when he made his mark. "There is no doubt but that Babe has it on all of them-modern and ancient," says Werden.

"His swing and his weight are his biggest assets.

"When I made my record, I was playing with the St. Louis ciub of the old Western league.
"There wasn't much talk about my

45 home runs. The truth is, some fans panned me because I swung too hard. "Fences were farther back then. I

had to hit the ball hard to lift it out of the park. "I weighed 180 pounds-if I had been heavier I might have hit them

as far as Babe "I batted right handed. My average that year was .428" Werden is now calling halls and strikes in the Dakota lengue.

He isn't as spry as he once was, but he runs the game like a czat. His record was almost forgotten until Ruth made 20 home runs in 1919. Then the dope on Werden was dug

up for comparison. The best day at bat Werden ever had was on July 23, 1895, when he rapped out four home runs and a

Werden stood at the place with his feet close together, lifted himself back and met the ball with his whole weight behind the bat,

He had a good eye and seldom struck out His grip was like Babo's, students \$6 for athletic tax.

Self-Explanatory.

Strange manuscript found by a excuse Jennie. She was sick and had to stay home to do the washing and Cy Young is fifty-five years old, but | troof ig "-Wichita Beacon,

## Earl Brooks, Mount Pleasant, Mich. LOCAL PEOPLE LIKE

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The Rest of the Rest of makes of the Cardinals are distinct success. They're much better than away The Yanks are better, if anything, on the road The Giants are better at home and, har Pittsburgh, have done poorly in the Virginia Condition of game—35 minutes. Umpires

Fallow the Totals and McMenarain

Alexander is working his head off to help make Killefer a success as the chell distinct full the Nebraskan spends all the Cardinal and the Cardinal and the Cardinals are the Standard and Virginia the Virginia the Virginia to the Virginia the Virginia the Standard the Virginia the Standard the Virginia the Standard the Virginia t

### BASE BALL

Neahwa Park - Oneonta

Season's Final Game TODAY

### Bonackers

**Champions of Capitol District** 

### Walsh's Giants

Champions of Southern N.Y.

GAME CALLED AT 3:30 P. M.

The Bonackers and Giants have played two games—each winning one game. Today's game was scheduled expressly to break the tie. Both teams are out for the honor and One of the Best Games of the Season May be Expected

### LOOK BOYS LOOK and GIRLS LOOK

Your School FRFF

Save Fifteen NU-BREAD wrappers and cut out one picture of the "BAKER BOY" from the Oneonta Star, and bring them to our store any afternoon and get a regular ten cent tablet Free.

### Nye's Bakery

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#### Otsego County News

RECEPTION AT SCHENEVUS.

adents and Friends of High School and sandwiches and one other dish. Faculty Cordially Invited.

Schenerus, Sept 12 — A reception the teachers of the high school will

Visits Eastern Star. Mrs Lillias Y. Thyson, D. D G. M. na and his wife. d Mr Alton I. Wing, assistant grand urer, will pay their official visit to henevus Chapter, No 138, O E S,

Tuesday evening, September 13, Home Bureau Meeting.

rton of Oneonta will be present and

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#### Glen M. Casey

— Chiropractor

discuss fall millinery. Each member please bring cup, plate, fork, spoon Visitors from Havana.

Mr and Mrs Miguel Eterna of Hav the teachers of the high school will ana. Cuba, and New York city are ciety to tie quilts and sew. Dinner held in the assembly hall of the spending some time at the Homestead. will be served at 12 o'clock. Price of the from 3 until 10 o'clock to which students and friends of the school late Mrs. Jennie Chase Mills, this was to study English with the late Mrs. Jennie Chase Mills, this was to study English with the late Mrs. Jennie Chase Mills, this was the students and friends of the school late Mrs. Jennie Chase Mills, this was the school late Mrs. Jennie Chase Mills was the school late Mrs. Jennie Chase Mills was the school late Mrs. Jen twenty-two years ago. Many old friends are pleased to great Mr. Eter-

#### Personal Mention

Miss Margaret MacDuff has return this fall — Mrs. Annette F. Page of Mechanicsville, has been visiting old friends here the past week. — William MacDuff Jr., and bride are occupying their new home on Monitor street. — Miss Hannah Baldwin is leaving Tuesday for Troy, where she leaving Tuesday for Troy, where she leaving Tuesday for Troy, where she will take up the work of Bacteriologist at the Samaritan hospital.

Ill of Tonsilitis. Miss Edith Dubben is seriously of tonsilitis at her home in this vi lage. Dr. Nichols attends her.

SERVICES AND MEETINGS.

Events for Next Few Days in Milford Center—Other Local Happenings.

Milford Center, Sept. 12. - There will be an illustrated sermon and song service at the Baptist church Sunday evening at 7.30 Come and bring

The Home Bureau will meet with Mrs M E. Arnold Tuesday, Sept. 26. This will be an all day meeting devoted to millinery A demonstrator will be present Bring your sandwiches and one other dish for lunch. It is monthly meeting of the missionary requested to bring materials for mak- society will be held at the Presbyter

Leaving for Schools.

nectady where she will teach the com

G Wright was a business caller in Cooperstown Monday—Mrs Lizzie M. Squire and Mrs Harold Alger of Oneonta spent Thursday at her home here she will move back Oct 1

#### A LETTER FROM LENA.

### Yeast Vitamine Greatest of All Beauty Secrets-

Banishes Skin Eruptions. Puts On Firm Flesh, Strengthens The Nerves and Increases Energy.

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food. There was a recitation by Mrs. church and congregation are invited. Claude Hickling and a very enjoyable time was had singing. A very nice dinner was served. All report having a fine time. — Those who are attend-ing school at Hartwick are. Claude and Hugh Balcom, Stewart Gregory, Emory and the Misses Ula and Esther Bloomer, Miss Reva Peet and Miss Bessie Card. — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil DeForest at Coperstown, a son. Walter Cecil, September 3. — Clifford and Cecil DeForest jr, are attending the State fair. — Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Harrington visited Sunday at Morris
Chases at Chase — Robert Gardner case,
and family of Mt. Vision visited at fair. George Ballard's Sunday, Mrs. Emily White of Pittsfield is spending the week at the same place.

VISTAS OF MT. VISION.

Initiation in Third Degree at Otego Valley Grange Hall Friday.

Mt. Vision, Sept 12 -At the next Jenks. regular meeting of the Otego Valley grange, which will be held on Friday evening next, there will be initiation in the third degree. Each family is requested to bring something for re-

#### Ladies' Aid.

The Ladies' Aid will serve dinner Wednesday, September 14, in the Methodist church parlors. This will Methodist church parlors. This will be an all-day meeting of the Aid so-

Miss Paul of Laurens and Mrs. Myers sang a dust very beautifully in the Methodist church Sunday morning .- Maxwell Salisbury of Norwich, who came Saturday to John Salisbury's going from there to Cooperstown, has The Home Bureau will meet with Misses Mildred Strail, Luella Halstead will visit for a week or more.—Mr. and Alma Becker are students at the lek for an all day session. Mrs Onconta Normal school. — Herbertiants are at a Daylor and all day session. Onconta Normal school. — Herbert onto were at A. Robinson's Saturday. Jones is teaching at Chaseville: —Bert Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mariette and son VanZandt and family of Edmeston and Mrs. Hattle B. Marlette visited have been visiting Sanford VanZandt. last week at Karl Greene's in West-Mss. Ruth VanZandt will enter the ville.—Mrs. Marsh Farrington of Del-State College for Teachers at Albany. State College for Teachers at Albany, hi was a pleasant guest of her friend, this fall — Mrs. Annette F. Page of Miss Theresa Patterson, on Friday of

at 6 o'clock, to which the ladies of the pared to sew.

Teachers and Pupils Return to Schools Miss Florence White is teaching at East Worcester, Miss Lena M. Miller

has returned to her school at Pelhan Manor and Miss Grace Taber to Brook

Sidney Miller, Harold and Howard White and Miss Agnes Potter leave this week for Syracuse, where they will resume their studies at Syracuse

university Local Mention. Dail Potter left Sunday for Syradise, where he will attend the State - Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin House spent Sunday with relatives at New

MATTERS IN MIDDLEFIELD.

Ladies Aid Society Serves Suppe Wednesday Evening.

Middlefield, Sept. 12. — The Ladies aid Society of the Baptist church will o'clock until all are served. Birth.

On Wednesday last, Mrs. Ralph Ferris a to dinner adults, 20 cents; children, 10 Thanksgiving hospital at Coopers

#### Other Middlefield Items.

Mr and Mrs Lee Roberts are reborn on Monday, Sept. 5. - On account of the illness of Mrs. Lotue Jones the village school did not open until Monday of this week. - Mrs ed to Yonkers to resume her school returned here and Mr. and Mrs. John F. F Pitts, who was operated upon work.—Mrs W. J. Parker of Unca Salisbury accompanied him Monday for appendiction at Thanksgiving hospital at Copperstown, is doing nicely, and will be home soon.

#### Supper at Portlandville.

to pay for silver for the dining room Price of supper, 25 cents Come and bring your friends and enjoy a good

### **Delaware County News**

EVENTS IN EAST MEREDITH.

Presbyterian Missionary Society Meets Thursday Afternoon.

ing a new hat for remodeling, also ian manse. Thursday of this week at needle, thread and shears. dent of Otsego Presbyterian Mission. ary society expects to be here at that Miss Anna Luli returned Tuesday to time A luncheon will be served from her school duties at Gioversville. Miss four till five All the ladies are invit-mable departed Wednesday for Sche-ed to the meeting also the luncheon. ed to the meeting also the luncheon.

#### Brevities.

School opened Tuesday with Mrs. Mr and Mrs William Wright of Blanche Mitchell, teacher. — Stuart Oneonta were guests at W. G. Wright's McCiellan of Hamilton has been call-Oneonta were guesis at w. G. Wright's McCleinan of Rainhoof has been called a long of the Miss Helen S. Wright left Saturday guest of friends in Walton for a few morning for Syracuse where she will weeks — Dr and Mrs Gibbs have reenter Syracuse university for a four turned from their wedding trip and bear course in the Liberal Arts.—W are spending a week with the latter's are spending a week with the latter's narents, Mr. and Mrs J G Haynes, before going to Rochester, where they expect to locate - John Donovan has shingled the school house and is now shingling the church — John Hanford is having his houses painted, Fred The marriage of Miss Cora Eliza-Ashcrait is doing the work — Cor beth Pitch, eldest daughter of Mrs Smith is working for Hanford Bros — LOOK

Lona. Sept 12 — Stewart Card was taken to the Oneonta hospital pleasing Phone 179-W2.

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Lona. Sept 12 — Stewart Card was taken to the Oneonta hospital present the underwent an opperation of appendicitis. — David Marble and family of Mt. Vision spent Sunday at James Balcom's — Mr. and Mrs. Wille, spent Thursday at the Delhi Marble and family of Mt. Vision spent Sunday at James Balcom's — Mr. and Mrs. Wille, spent Thursday at the Delhi Charles Lyon have spent the past week with then parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wille, spent Thursday at the Delhi Charles Lyon have spent the past week with then parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wille, spent Thursday at the Delhi Charles Lyon have spent the past week with then parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ville, spent Thursday at the Delhi Charles Lyon have spent the past week with then parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ville, spent Thursday at the Delhi Charles Lyon have spent the past week with then parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ville, spent Thursday at the Delhi Charles Lyon have spent the past week with then parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ville, spent Thursday at the Frank Judd Miller took place last Thursday at the First Presbyterian manse. The ceremony was performed Liberty was a recent guest of Miss by Rev. W Courtland Robinson. The Delhi Charles Lyon have spent the past week with then parents, Mr. and Mrs. Valor Telephone office for the past few with then parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willer Telephone office for the past few with then parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willer took place last Thursday at the First Presbyterian manse. The ceremony was performed taken his place — George Abiams of Liberty was a recent guest of Miss by Rev. W Courtland Robinson. The Charles Lyon have spent the past week Telephone office for the past few with then parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lyon have spent the past week Telephone office for the Delhi Telephone office for the trict Raiph Hanford goes to Troy Miss Blanche Gregory returned today Tuesday to resume his studies in the to her duties at the Hobert telephone

which is being built, overturned. Riding on the engine at the time of the accident were 'Mike' Perroppe. boss of the construction work, and his small son. Seeing danger, the father threw the child, who escaped injury, but Mr Perroppe was badly hurt, his leg being broken several times and badly crushed and a severe cut on his hip. He was rushed to the Delhi hospital where medical as-sistance was rendered and the injured man was made as comfortable as

Latest reports today from the hospital were that while his leg is severely hurt, hopes are had that it may be saved Miss Cora Hennings is the nurse in charge of the case

#### Died at County Santtarium.

Miss Ethel Altkens, aged 26 years. daughter of Elmer Aitkens of Downslile, died at the County Sanitarium at 11 o'clock Sunday evening hody will be taken to Downsville Tuesday, where the funeral services will be held

#### Miller-Fitch Nuptials.

The marriage of Miss Cora Eliza-Lewis Miller of this village and Frank Judd Miller took place last

teaching Tuesday in the Pisher dis-trict and Hazel Smith in the Mills dis-Puffer next Thursday at 3 p m-Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute

SERIOUS ACCIDENT AT FRASERS

Construction Boss in Delhi Hospital

With Badly Shattered Leg.

The Construction Resselate a contract of the company will be bed at the efficiency of the company in bed at the company in Delhi, Sept 12. — A serious acheld at the offices of the company in cident took place at Frasers, a few the Hobart Bank building Tuesday miles below Delhi village, on Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. This is the miles below Denn vinds, or Square intering at 19 below. This is the about noon, when an engine used in annual meeting when seven directors hauling cement on the state road and two inspectors will be elected.

#### BISON UPSET ALL TRADITIONS | SEARCH FOR IVORY IN NORTH

Yellowstone Park Herd Multiply Rapidly in Captivity—Reverse Problem.

Yellowstone Park, Wyo.—The prob-lem of the buffalo has reversed itself A few years ago the monarch of the ma of a dying species. The problem today is how to feed and take care of rapidly multiplying herds

snows have covered grazing pastures. But so rapidly is the park herd growing that this ranch soon will provide tasks that accompany the extinct mampsufficient food. This question now is being taken

back to Washington by Edward C. Finncy, first assistant secretary of the in- flors of ice and glacier moraines in the terior, under whose supervision the na- region north of the Yukon river. tional parks come. Mr. Figney has completed an inspection here.

cope with it.

#### Recent War is Sald to Have Dimin

ished Supply of Genuine Article in World's Markets.

Seattle, 'Wash. - Genuine ivory, which in carved effects is held to be of such beauty and value as jewelry, plains was the chief figure in the dra- is very scarce in the world's markets. In peace times bundreds of men engaged in the lvory trade and hunted the world over to find the supply. Yellowstone provides a huge hay Probably thirty men have outfitted here ranch to feed the buffale when winter this summer to go to the Yukon and Norton sound tundras in search for the remains of mastodons and huge

A few years ago there was a regular trade for the ivery found in the

#### To Remove Scars.

Scars are difficult to eradicate, but Spread of Peliagra in South Alarming, a child or young person often will Washington .- A new outbreak of in time ontgrow them In some cases pellagra in the South is niarming the the scar tissue can be broken down public health service. In one state and the appearance very much imalone the number of cases has don-proved by electrical means. If one bled since last year. The public health will be patient in steaming the scars service considers the situation very se- and massaging regularly with a good rious and is making preparation to cold cream this remedy will be of great help.

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Delhi Has Caught a Fine One-Races, Midways, and All Attractions— Opens Today for Three Days.

Delhi, Sept. 12 -The open season for county fairs, which begins in August and ends in October, is now here in all its pristine slory. For generaall its pristine glory tions these fairs have appealed to old and young, whether from the metro-politan district, Huckleberry Hill, Possom Hollow or Besch Pond, and even those who never have seen the fair itself in all its glory have a good Berlin. — Miss Marion Hotchkiss has as the years have gone by the public returned from Syracuse, where she has been do take a somewhat lessenor the draings on the speaking stage, been spending the past week at the ed interest in chickens, goese and home of her brother. — Mrs M. C guinea pigs, less in bed quits, painted Miner has returned home after spend-china and hemstitching, less in the ing two weeks with relatives in Maine. direct products of the farm and house--Mr. and Mrs. Harold Starr and chil- hold and rather more in the roof gardren were Sunday guests of Mrs. Stella den attractions. The wheel of for-tune and the three-card men have been pretty well eliminated from the atter and the 1001 garden shows have grown better every year, and now the old-tune attractions of the fah them selves are to a great degree coming 🚓 again to their oun

However, much other things attract serve supper in the church Wednes-day afternoon, September 14, from 5 held its own, and it is the drawing card which fills the coffers at the box to Mr. and more entries and will be bigger tolddaughter, at and closer contests than ever before at Coopers. Thirty-five horses have been cultical and the quality of them is evidence that there will be something doing every afternoon, beginning Tuesday, on the half-mile track

the 2.50 trot, the 2.25 stake race and the 2.15 pace. For the first and last named the purse is \$300. Much in-terest is being taken in the stake race. and it will smely be a hotly contested

Concerning the general displays it is stated that there me more fowls than ever before, there being a single entry of over 300 fowls 1° W. Ayer Supper at Portlandame.

Portlandville, Sept. 12—The regular monthly supper of the Ladies' display of vegetables, and the grange and Farm bureau alike have exhibits wadnesday. Supper from 6 In every other department also there chairman of this supper and extends and quality both extending those of a general invitation to all Proceeds 1920. With fair weather there is certain to be a big fair

For for sale-160 acres, 25 coup, horses, and all of the personal pro-perty. dandy 10-room house, and good West Oneonta, Sept 12 — The Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church will hold a meeting at the home of Mrs. H. H Potter, Wed-

> For sale—9 horses 2 matched pairs, and 3 good general purpose horses Also harnesses and farm wagons. F W. Greene Milford Coner, phone Milford 23-F'6 advt 41

Health is Worth Saving and Some Oneonta People Know How to Save It

Many Oneogra people take their lives in their hands by neglecting the kidneys when they glandwidese orkins need lefty weak kidneys are testonshie for a vest amount of suffering and ill bettle-the sightest delay is dancerous the bouns kidney. Alle-a remedy that has helped thousands of kidney sufferers here is an Oneonta citizen's recommendations. Mas, W. b. Linglich, E. River street says. Some yours ago I had a helmitiark of kidney trouble. There were sharp gains in the missless of my had, and when I being I could hardly straighten up again I titled different kidney remedic but didtat get relief until I used Doans Kidney Pills Mar taking one box of Denn's I felt bettet and six boxes entirely innoved the trouble.

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\$44,000,000, or only a little more than to be no longer the head but the ments of governments figured would be required. And for all the reduction, the government is going on admirably, functioning just as well as would have been the case had the whole big sum more paralyzing fallacy than this The

tention of the ausiness world to her fine situation. Retrenchment has been and a story especially characteristic of adopted on ever hand, losses have been pocketed, and the essential result heen pocketed, and the confidence which is a restoration of confidence which is a restoration of confidence which was severely shaken. The exploiters Our Bed for Procrustes for have been much eliminated, for the keyresentative Siegel chargest the confidence of the lasting benefit of Cuba, the building of a great central highway is about to start, areas remote from markets are

war time are over, and in every way is trying to rection her losses. It is to he hoped that at the end of our own fiscal year, the United States will have done proportionately as much.

A recent press dispatch from Water the same value as do those who come the same value as do those who come the same value as do those who come they mother and grandmother. Evening the pink of the basket of stem. In Watertown, it is added.

Smaller Paper Money. dealers have for a long time been us ing the weight plan in the sale of pickles, as the only way of getting rid of the little ones.

The same system has from time to

from half to three quarters of a pound between the largest and smallest tweive. Moreover, there are some breeds of fowls which lay large eggs and eithers of which the output is uniformly small. To seil by the pound would put every buyer on the same fair level. It is a proposition which has much to commend it, and little save custom against it.

was present by the name of Decker, t

joyable, so the delightful orchard think. grove on the old George Zeh farm, ad-joining the Broakabeen and Middleburg state road afforded a charming

All met shortly before noon and about the first thing on the program was to unpack the lunch baskets and partake

a business meeting was held in which officers were elected to plan for a larger reunion when all of the relatives may be present at another gathering

Officers cleeted were President-Mrs. John Rowland. Chairman-Mrs. Wilson Porter.

Secretary—Mis Frank Lloy 6.
Corresponding Secretary — Mis Fre

The rest of the afternoon was spent The rest of the difference was spent to make pulp. I put apple pulp. 3 cups to smalley's pavilion, Cooperstown along the creek, pictures were taken sugar, 1 small stick cliniamon, 1 dake front, every Tuesday and Friday along the day in the manufact of all aronge integering and grated rind. to keep the day in the memories of all orange, juice and grated rind. to keep the day in the memories of all for many years to come. The most of the men enjoyed seeing the business of farming in full swing, such as allofilling, realizing that they were free days of the surface.

joyous anticipations for the meeting of another year.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Richard McKes and Mrs. Mildred Blake and Son. Leonard, of Onconta; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Murdock of West Harpersfield; Mr. and Mrs. John Rowland of North Kortright; Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Porter of Hobart and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lloyd of Pins Grove.

#### Leave for State Fair.

Charles D. Townsend and William chickens, 33 conts a pound. Best cuts of stew beef at 15 and 20 cents a morning by auto for Syracuse, where morning by auto for Syracuse, where morning by auto for State fair, no 19. Adul. 3t they will attend the State fair, no 19. Adul. 3t doubt with special attention to the big

#### COMMENTS OF THE PRESS

The American Atmosphere.

Perhaps the trouble with those so inhappy in the American atmosphere is that they look for American emo-tion to dross itself in the accepted European forms. There is the fa-European forms. There is the fa-miliar regret that the children of the native American will not express themselves in the folk dances which ome so easily to the children of the foreign-born on the lawns of Central sideration by Congress of the adjusted park. But what of native self-excompensation measure for veterans of pression on the baseball helds and in the World War that was halted by the the football stands? An ancient Greek might have found something almost bacchantic in the American cheer leader with the bail on the five-yard ineand a minute to play.

The energy now expended in de ploring the absence of the joy of living in these United States might be profitably employed in guiding tite native zest and optimism into the desized channels. - [New York Evening

#### Stranger Than Fiction.

Olher Optic, Horatio Alger made so much money shining shoes in

will and the wit to seize them.

The tale of the five brothers is a

recent instance of an old, old story. America, the land of opportunity for those who are not afraid to work.

Our Bed for Procrustes for Allens. Representative Siegel charges that immigration officials are separating any outlays of the government with parents from their children in order to comply with the monthly-quota rule and taxation. being brought in touch and there is a comply with the monthly-quota rule being brought in touch and there is a comply with the monthly-quota rule being brought in touch and there is a comply with the monthly-quota rule being brought in the commissioner rapid development of industries in General under the Emergency Immirapid der-topment of industries in promusawed by the Communication to mo," he said, "are the working out many lines in a country which no General under the Emergency Immit to mo," he said, "are the working out many lines in a country which no graifon law—that parents are being of the agricultural problems referred longer depends on sugar and tobacco admitted and their children sent back to the committee on agriculture of

#### The Effect of Ease.

Experts say that American women are taller than they were forty years age and that athletics is responsible. But only a small proportion of the women of the country indulge in ath-A recent press dispatch from Water-town says that bananas and peaches are now being sold by weight in many of the stores of Jefferson county. Merchants, it is said, consider this the fairest way of disposing of their stock, in the said, consider this the fairest way of disposing of their stock, instead of by the place, since the step purchasers of the smaller fruits say the same value as do those who come letics. It would be just as easy to

Many will welcome the announcement that the government will make its paper money smaller. This will serve convenience as well as economy. The present size of bank bills as ex-The same system has from time to time been undergother than the same system has from time to time been undergother than the same system has cabbages, apples, peters and the like and particularly of like and particularly of peters and the like and particularly of like and particularly of peters and the like and particularly of like and than here. Sometimes the size increases with the value, an expedient

courage. - [Brooklyn Eagle.

#### DOUBLE DUTY FOR TOMATO

With Fruit Scarce, Ruddy Vegetable Can Be Utilized for Variety of Preserves and Conserves.

In a year when fruit is scarce the tomato may be easily made to masque rade as a finit. In fact, preserves conserves and butters made from to matoes rival those of iruit in flavor and excel in color, some housekeepers

The following recipes are vouched for by the home economics workers at

the state college of agriculture.
Tomato preserves—5 pounds of ripe tomatoes, 4 pounds sugar, 2 lemons,

Scald the tomatoes and slip off the skins Place the tomatoes in a crock or enamel bowl and add the sugar. Let them stand overnight. Drain of the juice and bell it rapidly until it threads. Add the tematoes and lemons sliced thin and cook the preserves until they are thick and clear. They should be a rich red color. Seal them in clean, hot jars

Tomato conserve—I quart tomators, I cup seedless raisins, 4 cups sugar, 1 lemon, cut in small pieces, & cup English walnuts.

Wash the inisins and steam them for 30 minutes. Add them to the other ingredients and cook the mixture until it is thick and clear. Turn it into clean, hot glasses and cover them with hot paraille when cold

Tomato and apple butter-1 pint Combine the ingredients and cook

the mixture until it is thick and clear. ient it in elean, hot Jais. Other preserving and canning sug-gestions are to be found in 11 136, a bulletin which the state college of agriculture at Ithaca will send free to

#### residents of New York. Birth at West Onconta.

Both, September 12, 1921, to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hillsinger, a son, who has been named John Victor.

#### liorses for Sale.

Have just returned from Buffalo with some general purpose horses Prices teasonable. H. W. Sheldon. 366 % Main street, Oneonta. Advt. 3t

#### NO CHANCES FOR BONUS

IS THE VIEW OF CONGRESSMAN CLARKE OF THIS DISTRICT IN CFFY YESTERDAY.

Says No Prospect of Congress Con-sidering Matter This Sessions-Would Care for Wounded But Doubts Advisability of Adding Abic-

Little hope for immediate reconsideration by Congress of the adjusted he World War that was halted by the disapproval of President Harding 14 held out by Congressman John D. Clarke, who was in the city yesterday. Congress is now engaged in seeking for means of securing adequate income for the routine outlays of government and is not likely to impose additional burdens by such a benefit measure, according to the Congressman who dealed that the matter of soldiers' bonne would come up again n the near future

"My own position," hé said, "is knoun. For the wounded nien, I say the sky is the limit but I question the advisability of adding to the tax burdens by alding able bodied men.' Congressman Clarke was in Bing-

hamio : Saturday on his way to Greene where he spoke Saturday at a community gathering. He stayed over Sunday in the city, and will return Thursday for the Rotary Inter City Field day. With Senator Calder, he then plans to return to Washington to study taxation problems in keeping Congress will not reconvene until October 4, but Congressman Clarke plans to arrive at a comprehensive idea of the taxation problems before the regular sessions begin
At Greene, the Congressman discus

sed the theme, "The Community in Its and the theme, "The Community in its Larger Relations," and outlined the national problems engaging the at-tention of Congress, especially the larger problem of meeting the necess-

"The things of immediate conce

agitated in Congress for 20 years was brought out in a bill, the principles of which were suggested by him. After a report on the matter by the secretary of agriculture, Congressman Clarke suggested that a bill be

#### MAKE PEACH CROP COUNT

Even Skins and Benised Fruit May B Utilized for Jellies and Marma-lades — Some Recipes. Ithaca, Sept. 12. -- With all fruit

the state college here suggest that guilty to a charge of seiling intoxicathousewives make the most of any fruits they can get. Peaches in particular, it is pointed cut, may be made to go a long way toward stocking up clous butter and marmalade or comlumen with other fruit, thus making a given cuspended sentence for one year little peach go a long way. Even the given cuspended sentence for one year under parole, to report regularly to apple make jelly in which the peach flavor may be made to predominate.

Here was past and Smith was jelly in the formation of the sentence for one year under parole V. Smith.

Rocco Curico of Richfield Springs.

Relief for Unemployed.

As measures of at least partial relief for the unemployed Secretary of Labor Davis suggests the undertaking of public works, the distribution of water as possible until the miles of that all may have employment and above at the shaking of of fear and the taking on of courage. — [Brooklyn Eagle.]

flavor may be made to predominate.

Indicted under the liquor tax law for having intoxicating liquor in his possible until and the section place of the such passion pleaded guilty and paid fine section pleaded guilty a s much tart apple pulp.

#### Cantaloupe in This.

Peach and cantaloupe conserve:

chapped nuts

Combine the ingredients, with the smith of Oneonia, exception of the nuts. Cook the mixture until it is thick and clear, add the for the defendant. nuts, and pour it into clean, hot glasstes, when it is cold, cover it with hot arufin. The nuts may be emitted.
Peach jelly may be made by comblning I cup of extracted peach june with I cup of extracted apple juice and using 11-3 cups of sugar to each 2 cups of the combined juice

Many other recipes for truit con-serves, jams, marmalade, and jelle-are given in bulletin H 186, which will be sent without expense to residents of New York state who make request for it of the State College of agriculture at Ithaca.

Attention, Emmons Red Cross: The Emmons branch of the Amerian Red Cross will meet with Muss inette Dayton this afternoon

#### Stores to Renain Open.

The stores of members of the Mer-

Follow the Croud

night.

#### **COUNTY COURT PROCEEDINGS** Tuo Races Each Day for Purses of

the Atlantic City pageant. In that thousand none was more beautiful tran Margaret Gorman, of Washington, according to a committee of judges headed by Howard Chandler Christy. She was awarded the

Bolden Mermaid, a trophy valued at \$5000. She also won the bathing

passed in review before 150,000 people &t

Whitmarsh Gets Suspended Sentence —Irving Smith Fined \$150 and Draws Suspended Sentence—Other Heard-Molinari Case This Morning.

One thousand beauties

in all of which the defendants pleaded framed based on the secretary's ideas.
This bill was introduced and passed by the House and is now before the character of the offense. The cases vere as follows:

People against Irving Whitmarsh. Defendant pleaded guilty on charge of abduction. Following his arrest. Whitmarsh married the girl, whose Whitmarsh married the girl, whose Twenty-one horses have been entername was given in connection with the alleged offense. In view of this fact, alleged offense in view of the distance in each race is \$300, beand with the approval of the disand with the approval of the dis-Ithaca, Sept. 12. — With all fruit trict actorney, sentence was suspenderops way below normal this ed and Whitmarsh was discharged year, the home economics workers at Isaac Lott of Oneonia, pleaded the state college here suggest that

ing liquor. Was fined \$100 and sentenced to three months in county Jail. Fine was paid and jail sentence suspended.

Irving Smith, also of this city, pleaded guilty to the charge of being a common gambler. He was fined \$150. Fine was paid and Smith was

This completed the work of the day.
The first case today will be that of people against Anthony Molinari, I held under provisions of the liquor tax This case will undoubtedly be pint dired peaches, I pint dired canta- inw. This case will undoubtedly be loupe. I cups sugar, 2 lemons, juice the first in which a july will be and grated and, 3-4 cup blanched and drawn. District Attorney Pierson will appear for the people, Claude V. Smith of Oneonta, with Hon. George M. Palmer of Cobleskill as counse).

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6300 - Twenty-One Entries. Afton, Sept. 12. - The outlook for the Afton fair this week is unusually favorable. Numerous entries have been received and the prospects are for large lines of exhibits in each The September term of county for large lines of exhibits in each court. Judge U. G. Welch presiding, department. Particularly is this true opened yesterday at the court house in the poultry department, where 14 cars of poultry for exhibition have in the day was entired already been received. The Junior ly taken up with four criminal cases, already been received. The Junior workers will also have 44 project workers will be 44 project worker

Project workers will also nave 12 poultry exhibits, besides much interesting educational work.

There will be two races each of the three days of the fair as follows: Wednesday, September 14, 2.30 and 2.14 races; Thursday, September 16, 2:18 and 2.25 races; Friday, September 18, 2:21 and free-for-all races. Twenty-one horses have been enter-

ing a total of \$600 per day, or \$1,860 for the three fair days. The Afton fair is always distinguished for good races, exhibits and special attractions, and there is no doubt that the exhibition will exceed those of previous

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#### RETRENCHMENT IN CUBL

### The United States government has Maym Reid would have vied with one done much during the past year in the another to make "copy" of the five way of reduction of the budget of na. Greek brothers of Uniontown who tional expenditures, but it apparently full has considerable to learn from tional expenditures, but it apparents will has considerable to learn from the last fifteen years that they are about to build a notel costing \$1,000,-000 in the middle of the town. Bureau of Public Service says, had an about to build a notel costing \$1,000,-000 in the middle of the town. Bootblacking, or bootlegging—anybody who has anything to do with the years of \$120,000,000 in the figures boot these days seems to be getting that budget as thally adopted is the budget of a man seems \$144,000,000, or only a little more than to be no longer the head but the

been appropriated. sequel to the story of her re-As a secuel (i) the story of the at-duced budget, Cuba is calling the at-

admitted and their children sent back to the committee on agriculture of which I am a member, and problems the United Sixles, the Island republic the country was to republic the situation, has cut down expenses, does not grumble because the big profitable years of the country was time are over, and in every way in terms to realist the country was to realist the country was to realist the committee on agriculture of which I am a member, and problems involved in the pooling agreement of the charge is unbelievable but it may be true. There is no insurance against the committee on agriculture of which I am a member, and problems involved in the pooling agreement of the charge is unbelievable but it may be true. There is no insurance against the committee on agriculture of which I am a member, and problems involved in the pooling agreement of the charge is unbelievable but it may be true. There is no insurance against the committee on agriculture of which I am a member, and problems involved in the pooling agreement of the charge is unbelievable but it may be true. There is no insurance against the committee on the committee on agriculture of which I am a member, and problems involved in the pooling agreement of the charge is unbelievable but it may be true. There is no insurance against the committee on the committee on the committee of which I am a member, and problems involved in the pooling agreement of the charge is unbelievable but it may be true. There is no insurance against on the committee of which I am a member, and problems involved in the committee of which I am a member, and problems.

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therefore in weight, but the price has therefore in weight, but the price has always been uniformly so much per creases with the value, an expedient containing several dozen and it would not be difficult to get a variation of others.— [Philadelphia Inquiret. from half to three quarters of a pound

THE DECKER REUNION. 4 No One of That Name Present, But All Had a Good Time. Ragardless of the fact that no one

was present by the name very enjoyable day was spent last Sat-urday, by the Decker sisters (daugh-ters of the late Phillip Decker) with their families and descendants.

It was their first reunion and all thought a picuic would be most en-

place for the purpose. The weather was perfect and the only thing to mar the pleasure of the day was the fact that some were unable to attend on account of illness skins

of a bountiful repast. After doing justice to the delicacies the following year—the place to be decided later.

Frasier.
Treasurer—Mrs Wesley Campbell

for one day's outing, but one took all his pleasure in tending the bables his pleasure in tending the bables Some of the number came from such a distance that the hour for separat-ing came all too soon, but all left with jevous anticipations for the meeting

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LOCAL MENTION

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quehanna division is expected to ar-rive in the yards this afternoon at about 4 o'clock.

"au revoir." The game will start at

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Oneonta will have its final game of

the 1921 baseball season today, which has been designated as Onconta day,

when the Bonackers, the crack team from the Capitol district, will cross bats with the Giants at 3:30 o'clock at

and they feel he can stem the on-slaughts of the Oneonta club. Back-

ing up their moundsman will be as strong an infield as can be possibly

drawn together, and those who do duty in the garden will be the finest class of fielders and stickers that Man-

ager Hempinstall has had together

Our own club too is in fine fettle, and fans may rest assured the visitors

will have some surprises waiting for them when umpire Beane calls "play

As the Oneonta club has won all the series in which it has engaged, there

s going to be a big battle today to add other laurels by the winning of the

This afternoon all students in the

ity under the age of 15 years will be

admitted free to the left field bleachers as the guests of the Community Athletic association, and we all know

they will do some real rooting for the

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Meetings Today.

court, No. 64, O. of A., at Masonic hall at 7:30 of clock.

The Ladles' Missionary society of the United Presbyterian church will meet today at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. William Wright, 337

First and Second Wards:

enrolled Republicans of the First and Second wards that I am a candidate

Dandy Cottage, Move in Oct. 1st. On October 1st, a very nice cottage,

· Your Attention: Ladies, the imported frocks are at the Needle Craft shop, 5 Elm street, for you. Come and look them over.

will certainly be pleased. The

stock, one mile to raifroad, all improvements in dwelling, 35 cows, two horses, farm machinery and tools. Price, \$15,000; cash, \$4,000. Camplett New York, 150,000; cash, \$4,000.

Less Noise, More Action.

All Trainmen, Notice.

There will a member of the local

ommittee at the ladge room Tuesday,

Wednesday and Thursday for the pur-

pose of distributing the ballots, Arthur

For Sale - 7-room cottage, all im-

provements, large lot, paved street, close in, Price, \$3,900. Campbell Bros.

For Sale-Bungalow at 347 Chest-

nut street. All improvements. Call at 243 Chestnut street. Advt. 3t

B. Cobb, Local chairman advt. It

street. Phone 667-J.

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I take this method to inform

third game from the boys of the Hud-

ball" at 3:80-

r studies or Work.

3:30 o'clock.

DROWNED AT ATLANTIC CITY W. R. JENKINS, RETIRED FEED MERCHANT OF SCHENEVUS, LOSES LIFE WHILE

BATHING. Went There With Wife September 3— Body Recovered—One of Village's Most Highly Esteemed Citizens— Prominent in Civic and Church Af-

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept 12-A bather identified as W. R. Jenkins, & re-tired feed merchant of Schenevus, N. Y., lost his life in the ocean here to--The Oneonta State Normal school one as tomorrow for the year 1921-22. Y., it student began to arrive yesterday and day. it is expected that there will be a struggling in the water some dis-large influx of old and new ones to--Last game of the season at Neahwa park this afternoon; Walsh's

here with his wife.

The beach guards rescued R. J. Chambe to give.

Was swimming near Jenkins. The sea.

While the search of th Giants vs. Albany Bonackers. Turn out and bid the boys an entinustastic was the roughest of the year, and nearly two score bathers were rescued by the guards during the day. The

#### A Most Respected Citizen.

Schenevus, Sept. 12-W R Jenkins was one of the most respected citizens of Schenevus. He cam to this village about 15 years ago and engaged in the retail feed business, be-Two years ago he sold the business to,

West & Nesbitt, the present owners.

Mr. Jenkins, accompanied by his Neahwa park.

The Bonackers are placing great confidence in the outcome of the game on the ability of Hickey as a pitcher, wife, left the village in their auto a week ago last Saturday for Atlantic City. Only today his cousin. E. J. Goddard received a letter from Mr. Jenkins telling of the pleasant time he and Mrs. Jenkins were having at the Jersey resort. In the letter he told with pride of having met President Harding when the President visited there yesterday. He said that he and Mrs. Jenkins expected to leave for nome in a day or uwo-

William R. Jenkins was born in England 57 years ago. Besides his wife, who before her marriage was Cora Hubbard of this village, he is survived by two sisters who live in England. There are no children.

The accidental drowning of Mr. Jenthe accidental drowning of Mr. Jen-kins will come as a severe shock to the citizens of this village and vicinity. He was esteemed and highly respected by everyone and was identified with the ages of 6 and 14 years, held a various organizations and civic activity well-attended meeting yesterday in ties of the village. He was past the church pariors. The following master of the Schenevus Valley lodge, were elected officers for the ensuing the church pariors. of the Methodist church.

The dispatch from the Associated Press last night, which is printed above, contains the only information hed large expenses, with a good crowd up to a late hour last night. The first intelligence received in Schenevus was it will be able to meet all expenses and given by The Star when a representa It is requested that all persons hav- ther information called the village and ing bills against the association pre-asked for the particulars of his life, sent them today if possible. The play- It is probable that the accident occurers will be paid early Wednesday ed late in the day and that the mes-morning and ere the day is over, doubtless, all will be off to their homes

TODAY IS PRIMARY DAY,

Regular meeting of Queen Amelia Polls Open at Seven This Morning-ourt, No. 64, O. of A., at Masonic Close at Nine Tonight. Today is primary election day in

the state of New York and throughout the commonwealth, save in the larger cities, the polls will open at 7 o'clock this morning and close at 9 o'clock to-Main street.

A special meeting of the Luther league will be held at the home of Mrs. J. W. Westfall, I Park place, at 3 o'clock.

Regular meeting of Centennial lodge, No. 447, I. O. O. F., t. 8 o'clock tonight,

Regular meeting of the Knights of Columbus at 7:30 p. m. at Trainmen's hall Nomination of officers.

Regular meeting of the Baraca night. There are four parties, the

Regular meeting of the Baraca class of the West End Baptist church will be held tonight at 3 o'clock at the home of Alfred McDonald on South Side.

The regular meeting of the Woman's Home Missionary society of the Methodist Episcopal church will be held in the church parlors this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

As only those who last fall enrolled as members of one of these parties have a right to vote at the primaries, no one not so enrolled will need to go to the polls. But to those duly enrolled, primary voting is almost as great a duty as voting at the November election. Certainly it is if the voter believes in the direct primary. Every primary election in which only a handful of votes are cast, not matter what the cause, is an added argument or the repeal of the direct primary

All Missiquary Workers Invited.

The September meeting of the Wo-Presbyteman church will be held in The Store From Which for nomination to the office of super the church parlors this afternoon at our goods as they are Rest at Lowert the church parlors this afternoon at our goods as they are Rest at Lowert the primaries to 3 o'clock. Mis. W. D. Larkin of Prices. Our motto—Quality and day in order that I may achieve such nomination. If nominated and elected I promise you my best efforts on all occasions during my term. Morris acceptance of the city are invited.

Residential Property in the Bes Surroundings.

Handsome residencee near Norma On October 1st, a very fince cottage.

Itomers When XOU Buy Here YOU

Can Depend Upon OUR Giving YOU

Just What YOU Ask For and YOU

May Rest Assured That What YOU

Get Here is Good.

On October 1st, a very fince cottage.

It is located on a nice is fully equipped with all modern comforts and in the best of repair.

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It is form the post of fruit. owner is leaving only and anows a discount on price. Possession in one week and a part can remain on mortgage. We have exclusive sule. H. M. Bard & Son, 8 Broad street.

> For sale-96 acres, on state road, within 2 miles of Borden milk sta-You will certains be picased. The within 3 miles of Borden milk standardersleeves and new collars and ton. Dandy good nine-room house vestees have arrived. You will find and good barn, small sugar bush, all kind of fruits, buildings all painted, weedding gifts among the new goods arriving daily.
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> This sale inclues 10 nice cows, 1 bull, a horses 75 heirs, and all of the ner-For Sale — 154 acres, beautiful 2 horses, 75 hens, and all of the per-buildings, accommodation for 60 head buildings, accommodation for 60 head gain if you want a farm on the state road. Square Deal Farm Agency, 139 Main street.

> Cook & Cook, Chiropractors of 11 12 Academy street have returned from the Chiropractors' For seven hundred dollars you can have possession of a dandy bungalow convention the Chiropractors ever have possession of a dandy bungalow convention the Chiropractors ever on Chestnut street, not far down. All held, over 8,000 being in attendance. improvements. Price to move quick. They have been picking up new ideas \$3,700. Hay & Howland, 234 Main and methods and have returned better prepared to serve suffering hu-manity with the latest and best in Chiropractics.

For Sale - 1,500 acres of woodland. slope and plain, streams and living springs, 10 miles from this city, a paradise for wild life, Price \$6.00 per acre, Campbell Bros.

Wanted at ource-first-class silk winder. Apply to Supt. of Quanty Silk Mills, 5 Hickory street. advi. tf

Seasoned siab wood \$3 per cord delivered. Thone 1048-J or

#### SPEAKS ON ART OF MELPING

iks Hilda K. Mills to Address Family Social Work Association at Municipal Hall Friday Evening—Others to Speak and Sing—Everybody Invited.

All citizens interested in Social Welfare are urged to hear the address on "The Art of Helping" by Miss Hilda K. Mills, in connection with the meetnicipal hall of the Family Social Work association. Miss Mills is field secretary of the American association for

While memberships in the association will be sought through the meeting, no dues are connected with these memberships, according to an announcement by officers of the association. New members enlisted will be asked only to give their service and support to the association by reporting cases needing the organization's attention and keeping alive the interest in this social work. Without a live membership giving suggestions and assistance in enlarging the association that a support to the association by reporting cases needing the organization's attention and keeping alive the interest in this social work. Without a live membership giving suggestions and assistance in enlarging the association's field of activities, and in remetalized of distress, followed them and gaged in the retail feed business, be-ing very successful in the enterprise. and assistance in enlarging the associ-ation's field of activities, and in teme-

ity. All are cordially invited to attend spot where they were found, and take part. Several musical numity. All are cordiany invited to attend and take part. Several nutsical numbers together with the talks by Miss state troopers and the Boy Scouts Mills and others will make up a well balanced program that assures an entire the services in the guests though they were unable to joyable and profitable evening.

#### Home Guards Elect Officers.

President-Betty Johns. Vice-President—Dorothy Toda. Secretary—Nina Williams, Treasurer—Katherine Dann, Piaglist-Audrey Reynolds.

Addresses Harpursville Congregation. Dr. and Mrs. O. C. Tarbox, accom-panied by Mr. and Mrs. George Gibbs, motored to Harpursville Sunday, where in the evening, at the Methodist church, Dr. Tarbox addressed a large gathering made up mostly of young people. The paster of this church is Rev. Jesse L. Wilson, formerly of Oneonta, and with many warm friends here. The church is in a prosperous condition and is occupying for the first its recently-completed edifice.

O. E. S. Social Club Meets Wednesday. The O. E. S. Social club will meet with Mrs. Wallace Weedworth, 243 Chestnut street Wednesday afternoun

#### **Our Specials** For Today

Choclate drops fresh made .. 25c lb. Have you tried our soda @ ..... 10c 

You will make no mistake on any of

CONDON'S CANDY AT CITY CORNER MAIN Survey

#### LOST IN THE MOUNTAINS

Nalince Woodworth, of This City, Recently as Catakili Mountain House, Found Women and Children

of the Catakill Recorder will interest the many friends of Wallace Woodturned from the summer spent at the Catskill Mountain house:

On Monday morning a Mrs. Wagner and son, and a Master Eberhard (the organizing Family Social work.

President Owen C. Becker of the from George Rundell's boarding house, Y, lost his life in the ocean here to-day. Tenkins was seen by life guarus struggling in the water some distance from the shore, but before they take from the shore, but before they into could reach him he sank, and did not reappear. Later the body was recovered. Jenkins had been staying here with his wife.

The beach guards rescued R. J. Chamber as an organization is willing the support to this work the Tuesday night—that is, they were lost for thirty-four hours.

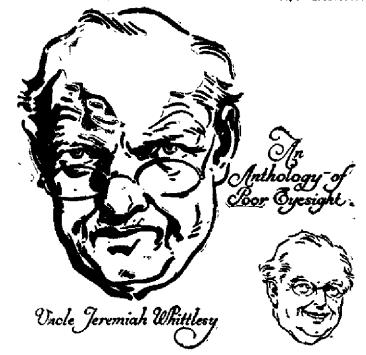
Chamber as an organization is willing the support out this work the for thirty-four hours. while memberships in the association while memberships in the association of Monday and again on

ation's field of activities, and in remediates of distress, followed them and dying known conditions, the work of found the lost ones more than a nillo the organization can be but partially "in" the mountain near a swamp. They successful Confident that "its day in court" will consident that "its day in court" will convince any public spirited citizen of the need and urgency for the work being done by the Family Social Work association, the committee in charge of the meeting, consisting of Mrs. George B. Baird, Mrs Arthur E ford, Miss Elizabeth M. Blakely, are putting particular stress on the meeting open to the callre community. All are cordinally invited to attend

Baby Clinic Postponed.

There will be no baby clinic at the ommunity house today, it having een postponed until Friday heat.

The Ladles' guild of the Lutheran church will hold a home-made bake sale at the Capron store, Wednesday



Poor old Uncle Jeremiah, he certainly had his saure of eyeglass troubles. Rather early in life his eyezight showed signs of failing. From awkwardly peering over reading glasses he took to fumbling with two pairs, and from two pairs he changed to ordinary bifocals with the conspicuous lines and humps across their lens surfaces. At each change Uncle became more discouraged.

One day somebody told KRYPTOK Years younger in aphin about Kryptok GLASSES Pearance, with a smile doesn't enjoy life now!

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Come in and let us tell you more about Uncle Jeremiah and Kryptok Glasses

We will appreciate an opportunity to be of service to you

Remember the name KRYPTOKS and the exact place to get the genuine

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### Farm Tractor

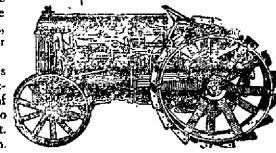
There is only one model of the Fordson tractor. Henry Ford knows the wisdom of concentrating every energy on one model; his genius has been centered on building just one compact, easily-operated tractor—a tractor useful on small farms or large farms, field work or belt work-and that will cost the least to maintain and operate.

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tor parts, and that he can give prompt, efficient er vice to the Fordson farmer. The Fordson, like the Ford car, is a utility for use during the entire year.

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Herrieff's Clothes Shop

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iscent of his famous father

Mrs. Frank Morrell.

The funeral services of Mrs. Frank of her family and to others, who from Morrell, whose death was briefly notine to time were in need of her symmetry in pathy and untiring assistance. She The funeral services of Mrs. Frank from the family home on Upper West was a member of the Oneonta grange and took considerable interest in the o'clock. The services will be conducted by the Rev. Dr. Charles S. Pendleton of the Main Street Baptist church. Burial will be in the family. church. Burial will be in the family

Famile Mac Phillips was born on the Wilber Lake farm, August 4, 1861, the daughter of the late Edward and was married to Mr. Morrell. She died 8 o'clock a prayer service, conducted trouble before, at 3:45 o'clock Sunday atternoon, follow the Rev. Dr. Marvin Thompson of police his record lowing an illness of only three days' Troy, was held from the home of

birth. She attended the Main Street of Christian devotion to the members

Funeral of Edith Leona Squire.

The funeral of the late Edith Leona The surviving relatives, hesides her body was then taken to Kortright Conhusband, are one son, Lert v; a grand-ter, where Dr. Thompson, who is a daughter, Elizabeth Morrell, and a former pastor of the family, conduct-sister, Mrs. Augusta Balloy, of 34½ ed the funeral services in the Gilbert Memorial church. Burial was Mrs. Morrell had spent her life in in the family plot in the Bloomville the town of Onconta, always living cometery.

### VanWie's Automobile Bargains

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A great bargain.

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Fine cars cheap.

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Oneonta, N. Y.

YOUNG MEN FINED.

L. C. Terry and Alvord Van Alstine Each Pay \$10 for Conduct on Streets.

L. C. Terry and Alvord Van Alstine were each fined \$10 and severely reprimanded, when they pleaded guilty to charges of disorderly con-duct before Judge Frank C. Huntington in the city court yesterday morn-ing. The young men were arrested Inte Sunday might while engaged in a gument which prompted the fight; and Van Alstine was released by a like sum of bail furnished by his

Differences between the two men were caused primarily by the fact that they were both paying attentions to the same girl. Van Alstine was in semi-conscious condition lyng in the main highway near West ar when Van Alsune (ame upon the stone, and the girl remained con-

clune. Latter he encountered the mon, Summer spent the week-end with Mr. who had found the young woman, and Mrs. J S Dougher in Troy. some others, Terry among them, on Broad street and the argument

tor his alleged actions with the young bany, was called home yesterday by woman. So far as could be found out the death of her sister, Mrs. Frank to warrant for Van Alstine's arrest Morrell. the girl will not press the matter and Bard, in this city, have returned to the friends enter complaint it will be dropped. The girl Miss Rosanna Barn of the Complete was the Barn of the Barn chesed to tell the city police yester-

ocame jealous of him when he paid attention to another young woman in the party and that she ran and beter condition when found in the road. He saw her and ran to a house for help; but when he could not raise anyone he returned and found the young men picking her up. Van Als-Adeline (Dibble) Phillips. On Christ-mas day, 1878, at the age of 17, she Fox hospital, was held yesterday. At time says that he has never been in According to the police his record is apparently good.

FINED \$50 FOR ASSAULT.

Victor Kloster Pays Dearly for Rough and Ready Tactics Sunday Night.

Victor Eloster, erstwhile prize fighter, sometime since of Colorado, but now of this city, paid a fine of \$50 for using some of his rough and year's work as a student in St. Bone-ready tactics on two young Oneontal tenture's college. men on Broad street Sunday night. Miss Barbara Lynch, who had been Kloster was arrested yesterday on a spending the summer with her par-Kloster, Dunne and Boardman Were

ter picked up the money and stuffed tornin.
It in his pocket. Later when she re- | Mrs. Nellie Olmstead and son, Clar-

Dunne and Boardman, when out-Dunne a blow on the face and then disappeared. Dunne and Boardman where on Monday they commenced entered complaint against Kloster and teaching in the public school. They yesterday morning the warrant was are graduates of the Oheonta Normal issued for his arrest. The warrant was

skid thre painted black and attached to traveling representative for Swift & rup, lost between Worcester and One. Company. onta, via Mickle Bridge and South Side. Finder please notify H. G. Ben- giving a course of nett. Worcester, N. Y. adv. tf. | dietetics and massage

Advt. tř

The five o'clock tea probably ones s popularity to Biwa

#### How to Make Grape Jelly (By a Jam Maker)

The finest grape jelly you ever his condition.
tasted—chock full of the natural ripe
color and flavor—can be made at
MOUNTEAL thome within a few minutes. I use the Certo Process" because I can use ripe grapes and it takes only one minute's boiling, thus saving flator and color, never falls; and is cheapbecause I get two-thirds more

grape jelly is vety simple Crush add 14 cup of water. Simmer in cavcted saucepan for 15 minutes. Put cooked fruit in jelly bag nd strain ut as much juice as possible Measure; 1, heaping cups (31 lbs.) sugar and then 4 cups (2 lbs) of grape juice into saucepan, stir and bring to a boil. At once add one bottle of Certo, stirring constantly. Stir and bring to a boil again for one minute. Remove from fire, let stand one minute, skim und pour into glasses. Makes 3 ½ pints of 11 half-pound glasses of jelly. Ordinary bottled grape juice also makes delicious grape jelly with this recipe The above recipe and many others

for making delicious jellies and Jams by the "Certo Process" is found in which will be given to you by your Monday. Tuesday and Wednesday, greeer or druggist when you get Sept. 12, 13 and 14; also quantity of Certo. Extra copies will be sent free empty fruit jars, curpets, sic. of you write to be Pectin Sales.

t'se Certo this year in making all your tams and jellies. It saves time, i worry and boiling in a hot kitchen. The "Certo Process" never falls and aves money because you make two-thirds more jelly from the same Sept. 6th, Arthur S. Barnes, D. D. S.

Dersona

Luther Burdick of Davenport was : business caller in the city yesterday.

Marshall G. Shultis returns to Cornell university to day, this being his senior year.

late Sunday might while engaged in a Miss Clara Griffin and Mrs. Virginia fistic encounter at the corner of Broad Whiteford of Schenevus were shop-

and Main streets. Terry was released pers in the city yesterday, for appearance yesterday, on \$200 ball furnished by smypathizers in the attraction New York, where she had been in the interest of Norten's bazaar.

Mrs. George B. Crappen of Worces-

Miss M. E. Campbell, who has been visiting her aunt. Mrs. C. E. Heald. left yesterday morolog for Boston.

home yesterday.
Miss Katherine Mahoney of Brook-Oneonta. They had picked the girl line, Mass, is spending some time as up and were about to place her in the the guest of Mrs. George C. Killeen 80 Spruce street
Miss Elizabeth Edwards leaves this

so lousness long enough to recognize morning for Asbury Park, N. J., where lim us the one, who they believed she will resume her studies at the then had mattreated her. The fluth Hall school in that place.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. House and and Van Alstine followed in his ma-

Paul D Pixley, who since July 1 had been employed as compositor in the office of The Star, left vesterday Van Alatme paid the \$10 fine and morning for his home in Pueblo, Coto. was reterred yesterday morning. No. Mrs. Augusta Bailey of this city, charge could be brought against him, who had been visiting friends in Al-

Mrs. H. W. Patton and daughter, ies under whose jurisdiction the inci-lent occurred. It is understood that

ing for Ithaca, where this week she will attend the annual meeting of the New York State Library association.

Larry Kenney, Raymond McGuiness, Everett Kniskern and Car! Disbrow are spending two weeks at the Ackley mute to business in the city each day. Melvin Heald Partridge, who has

been visiting at the home of his grandfather, C. E. Heald, left Saturday morning for Cushing academy, Ashburaham, Mass, where he is a Mrs. Floyd M. Shumway and son

Floyd Jr., left for their home in New York city, Saturday, after a month's visit with Mrs. Shumway's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Spencer, on Ot-

sego street.

Joseph Killeen, son of Mrs. George
C. Killeen of 80 Spruce street, left
yesterday morning for Allegany, N. Y., where he will commence his second

Miss Barbara Lynch, who had been warrant issued by Judge Huntington ents, Prof. and Mrs. Wilbur H. Lynch, charging him with assault in the third degree. Lester E. Dunne and A. Y. Boardman were the complainants.

Honor was arrested yesterd yesterning the summer with her parameters are proposed in the profit of the summer with her parameters are profit of the summer wi lege.
Mrs. Emma Yager, who has been

on Broad street Sunday night. They spending the summer with Mrs. B. C. way a young woman employe leave Yager and other friends in Oneonta, ome money in bills on the counter left last evening for her home in near Kloster. They said that when the Calexico, California. En route she oung woman's back was turned Klos- will visit friends in Red Bluff, Cali-

turned one of them told her of the ence of Davenport Center were in incident. She asked Kloster for the Oneonia yesterday, the former on her money and he gave it up. The three way to visit friends in Binghamton, men finished eating and left the res- and the latter en route to Kingston. Pa., where as a student he enters th:

Wyoming seminary.
Miss Kathaleen Saxton of Westville, without a word of warning, they say. Miss Marion Rose of Mt. Vision and he pitched into them He struck Miss Mildred Seegar of Onconta, lett by auto Saturday for Fleischmanns where on Monday they commenced

served at 2:30 o'clock and directly of Cobleskill, moved last week to one after he was given a hearing with the onta and are located at the house at 25 Grand street lately purchased by the control of Cobleskill, moved last week to one after he was given a hearing with the onta and are located at the house at 25 Grand street lately purchased by Cooper from Dauley & Wright. Mr. Spencer from Dauley & Wright.

Mr. Niles has for several years been

Miss Ethel Doolittle, who had been dietetics and massage to the nurses of the Binghamton State hospital, left Phone Monday for Watertown, where she will lecture on massage before the nurses at the Home of the Good

Samarltan. Francis Riley, son of the late A. J. Riley, tormer U. and D. engineer, who been employed as salesman with A. R. Benedict, left Sunday for Kings-ton, where he will take a business course at Spencer's cotlege. His numerous friends will wish him abundant success in his course.

Earl A. Smith of the Dairy Lunch, who has been seriously ill for the past from Ripe Grapes | tew days at the family home, 72 | Spruce street, was said yesterday to be somewhat improved. Mr. Smith suffered a severe attack of his recurrent intestinal trouble and on Sunday considerable anxiety was reit over

MOUNTBATTEN DEAD AT 67.

Lordon, Sept. 12.—Admiral Lewis Alexander Mountbatten, first marquis of Milford Haven, d'ed here today. He was 67 years old.

The official cause of death was an-nounced in a bulletin as "beart failure, The new "Certo Process" for mak- following a severe attack of influenza

Dance-Reisman's Novelty Five of Cooperstown will furnish music for the dance to be held at the Central hotel, Milford, Wednesday evening, September 14. Dance bill, \$1,00 ladies free. 9 till I. Bits will leave Onconta, & o'clock, Cooperstown, 8.36, adut 3t

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Norwich, Oct. 5.

FUNERAL OF MRS CLEVELAND. Services From Late Residence Mon day, Conducted by Dr. Farley.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Mary P Claveland was held at half nav wo o'clock Monday at the family home on Walnut street. Rev. Dr. Edson J. Farley of the First Baptist church conducted the service. Which was attended by a goodly number of neighbors and intimate personal friends. There was a profusion of beautiful flowers, in memory of one of whom it might well have been said. "Nature she loved and, next to na-

ture, art."
Prefacing his remarks by suitable Mrs. George R. Chappen of Worces-ter and Mrs. L. C. Warren of Franklin Were visitors in the city vesterday. Farley followed with a brief address, ber of his church. stress was laid on the intimate bond reproved by several young men for Mrs. E. J. Skinner of East Worhis actions toward the girl earlier in cester was the guest of her son, Maythe evening, when four of them found naid Skinner, over Sunday, returning later not only his sympathy but that
her in semigrouphing condition is home vertication. of many friends was extended. conclusion Dr. Farley read a poon: peculiarly appropriate to the death of

Mps. Claveland and offered prayer. Interment was in the Farrington family plot at Riverside, the bearers being I. E Harris of New York, H. R Eckert of Bloomville and Monroe Oneonia, all save the latter relatives

of the deceased.

Among the relatives present from out of the city were Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Harris of New York city, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Eckert, Mr. and Mrs Lee P. Grant, Powell Grant and Mrs. Helen Gerowe of Bloomville, Mrs. Florence Cleveland of Panama, Canal Zone, Mrs. L. F. Davy of Cooperstown and Mrs. Nancy Herring of Cooperstown. Besides the floral tributes from rela-

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tives and friends, there were appro-priate peices from the Woman's club

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By victure of an execution issued out of the Sulpreine court of the State of New York, to in directed and delivered, against the books and chattels, tands and theppions of Amarinh B. Shifth I have selved and taketh all the right, title and interest of said defendant in and to the following described property, to wit All those certain tracts or parcels of land, shoute to the lown of Laureus, county of Otsgo and state of New York, and as more outlendards act forth and described in deed from Googe L. Gibbs, as referred, etc. to A becomes y Smith. Dued recorded in Otsego County Circle's allie in Liber 401 of Otsego County Circle's allie in Liber 401 of Otsego County Circle's allie in Liber 401 of Deeds, page 503, and in deed from Abby Johnson to Matthew Gregory, recorded in Otsego County Circle's office in Liber 130 of Deeds, bage 100, and to which said deeds reference is in ruly had for a full and ruther description; the first parcel of Land countining about 100 3-16 acres, three roods and thirty-five rods of land, which property I shall offer for saic, as the law directs, on the 15th day of Sepienber, 19-1, at the clock in the foreneous, at the front door of the Otsego County Court house in the village, of Cooperstown, county of Otsego. N. 1

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6, Western Newspaper Union. DANIEL BOONE, THE GREAT KENTUCKIAN

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When Boone was eighteen his parents moved to North Carolina and in the Yadkin valley of that state, young Boone became an expert woodsman and hunter. Attracted by the tales of a hunter who had crossed the Appalachians into the unknown Kentucky country, Boone visited the Blue Grass state several times until he finally decided to make that country his home. In 1773 he etsablished Boonesborough, the first outpost of civilization in the "Dark and Bloody Ground," as Ken-

Sprace street.

MANTED TO BUY or rent a small form lets were not constructed by the Shawler. Suitable poultry, the tall particulars in first latter. R. B., Cire bid.

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found Boone in a little shanty used

Indians. "You no get away this time." "Yes, you have me but I am glad to Nev Con . . . . go with you," replied the scent, "but I Nf and W . . . want my friends to have some of this No Pao . . . . .

tobacco. He gathered up a number of the He gathered up a number of the dryest leaves and, unseen by the In-Pan Am B dians, crushed them in his hands. Before they could move, he threw the powdered tobacco into their eyes. As Pierce Ar . . . the blinded savages rolled on the floor Pitt W Va . . . the blinded savages rolled on the floor howling and digging at their eyes, the former "Big Turtle" showed unexpected speed and was far up the trail to the fort before they could pursue him.

At a reception in London a lady questioned Robert Browning, the poet, as to the meaning of a passage in one of his poems that had long been in dispute, "Upon my word," he said, "I don't know what it means. I

### ON THE EXCHANGE

### Technical Considerations

seemed to be governed to an unwonted 21 or 21 1/2; do, average runs, 19 1/2 @26; degree by pentimental and technical state, whole milk twins, specials, 21 @ companied the forenoon trading, but leaders made up much of their loss later, only to fall back again in the New York Ments.

final hour. Shorts evidently were disposed to sume their recent operations on the heavy decrease of August tonnage reclose of Saturday's session and the further demoralization evinced by Serman and other European ex-

Another turbulent session in the cotton market, and some reduction of \$5.50 % 6.
available call and time funds, also Hogs —

Last week's favorites of the oil, sizel, equipment and motor groups, notably Merican Petroloum, Baldwin and American Locomotives, Bethlehem, Crucible and U. S. Steels, and Stude-

helped by declaration of regular divi-dends on Endicott-Johnson, Rails, Sept. . . especially coalers, hardened but eased Dec. .

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Several years later this same band of Shawnees came to Boonesborough to kidnap their former captive. They

for drying tobacco. "Now Boone, we got you," said the

In his later years Boone was cheat-grated to Missouri, becoming a hunter So Ry . . . . 214 21 once more. He died there in 1820 at SON J pfd . . 167 107 the age of eighty-six. A quarter of a century later Kentucky paid him be-lated honor by removing his body to 

ary course of today's stock market

available call and time funds, also Hogs — Receipts, 5 860, steady; figured in the unstable but fairly extensive dealings

paker, sustained net losses of 1 to 3 ½ Dressed poultry — Firm; western points.

Sugars, tobaccos, chemicals and shippings also registered declines of 1 to 4 points. Metals and leavest [44] 1 to 4 points. Metals and leathers displayed firmness, the latter being

at the end, when transcontinentals gave way. Dealers in exchanges were prepar-

Trading in bonds diminished from last wock's activity, and price changes were mostly toward lower levels. This

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Col. William Haskell, chief of the American Relief Administration's mission to Russia, snapped as he sailed from New York to take charge of the feeding of Russia's starving people. The was accompanied to Europe by his wife and their little daughter.

THE WEST END REPORT

Loyal Workers Hold Important Meet-

sonal Mention.

ing Tomorrow Afternoon-Shafer Takes Poultry to State Fair-Per-

The Loyal Workers of the Elm Park

church will hold their monthly busi-

Enters Poultry at State Fair.

Back to State Road Work.

Items of Personal Interest.

Miss Nina Cronk has returned to

spending some time with her aunt, Mrs. S. L. Champlin, of the Plains.

Miss Edith Reiyea of Los Angeles, Cal., is a guest for a few days of Mrs. Frank Bouck, 292 Chestnut

Mrs. Rodney Stohl of Syracuse has been spending two weeks with her cousin, Mrs. George Long, of 18 Mil-

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Schwaninger

accompanied by Edward and Francis Carter, of 58 West street, have re-

Mrs. Nancy VanWoort, who several vecks ago suffered a fractured hip in

a fall, is convaloscing nicely at the

ome of her granddaughter, Mrs.

Robert Thayer of the Plains, and is

able to sit up in bod a short time each day. The many friends of the

aged woman will rejoice to learn of

Mrs. Frank Robinson and children

of 14 Harrison avenue have returned

home after attending a family reunion

Mrs. Lewis Walters and daughter,

summer months has had charge of the

nower house at "Beachview," a pop-

ular summer hotel in the Catskills, is

enjoying a brief respite at the home

resume his studies in the General

Mrs. C. J. Jenks of 10 Murdock ave-

Mr. and Mrs. James Thompson of

nue was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Smith, Treadwell

243 Chestnut street are enjoying a two weeks' motor trip to Ningara

Mrs. Z. Cole has returned to her

ome at 141 River street after a visit

Agricultural Fair Dates.

New York State fair, Syracuse, Delaware county, Delhi, Sept. 12-15.

Albany county, Altamont, Sept. 20.

Central New York, Oneonta, Sept

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Cobleskill fair, Cobleskill, Sept.

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#### MODERN CIVILIZATION ATTACKED BY CLERGYMAN

London, Sept. 12.—That the world has fallen into a moral slump, that there has been a universal recrudescence of sin, particularly in America and that physical force rather than the moral law has been given supremacy were among the declarations made here today by the Rev. Exra Squier Tipple of Madison, N. J., in an address before the Methodist Ecumenical conference.

with their families. An enjoyabe at-In his address on the subject."Christ ternoon is anticipated. an attack on modern civilization generally and declared that ideals have undergone amazing changes and that conception of primary principles have been distorted. Truth has been perverted. Christian virtues have lost their divine luster and the sense of sin and second premiums. Mr. Shafer has been dulled, he declared. makes it an annual event to visit these

"What help is there for this broken world?" he asked. "Naturally we look at the church, but find it full of im-posing ceremonies, thundering moralities, rigid decencies, the clatter of rules, platitudes, venerable traditions, infinite cogwheels of organizationeverything except the spirit of the Galilean peasant, who came to plant in the garden of the world the seed of the love of the Almighty."

May job. Mr. Rathbons has hard

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#### PRIEST KEEPS **VIGIL OVER DEAD**

Young Clergyman Dwells Amid Coffins of 300,000 Defenders of Verdun.

#### HUT GIVEN BY AMERICANS

Wooden Structure Used by Priest Until Permanent Monument Can Be Erected to Heroes of the Great War.

Parls.-A mile from Fort Douaumont, which looks down on the walled city of Verdun, France, and its ring of defenses, lives a priest who never smiles. He is young, clear-eyed, and does not need the ribbon of the Legion of Honor nor the Cross of War with the palm that he wears to tell that he has served. He lives today in a wooden hut with the bones of 300,000 of his countrymen, the defenders of

Time has softened the sharper outlines of his surroundings, and from a distance seems to have given the 12mile battle front a green carpet. In reality, trenches have simmed in. The rims of shell holes have been rounded by rains, and frosts and melting snows. Acres of tangled rusted barbed wire have been bidden under weeds and shrubbery.

Rifle Barrel Marks Grave. Some inches of rusted rifle barrel protrude from the soll to mark a grave the workmen have not reached. Fragments of leather and cloth equipment ie scattered about, and even along the more frequented paths one stum-

bles over bones. The wooden hut where M. L'Abbe Noel lives is perhaps 20 feet wide and 40 feet long, the gift of an American committee. At the end opposite the entrance is the altar, and, forming an ness meeting Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. with the lids resting loosely upon them. Each box is placarded with ladies, who are asked to come pro-pared to sew and also to bring a dun front where the fragment was covered dish, are invited to attend found.

Flowers Blanket Coffins

Many of the coffins are heaped high with flowers and wreaths, and on all W. A. Shafer of 365 Chestnut street are visiting cards put there by those is in Syracuse this week, where he has whose memories center about the loentered his blooded stock of poultry, cality named on the box. Of the 400,erstown last week and carried off first 000 French who died at Verdun, said the abbe, 800,000 will never be identifled. An "ossuaire" is to be erected fairs and invariably carries off high on this spot, and in it will be placed honors, and this year probably will be no exception. Noodless to say, his pouttry will be on exhibition at the Oneonta fair next week.

there is specified the where they will be rest. Each sector will have a tomb designated for it, where now there is a wooden box. a wooden box.

Four shrines, Catholic, Protestant, George Rathbone, who for the past two years has made his home with his daugher, Mrs. Harry Howard, of 13 Kearney street, left yesterday for Jewish and Musselman, will be grouped about the ossuaire. Each day adds to the collection that is gathering in the temporary wooden but which serves until the permanent structure is completed.

On the nearest hill is a wooden cross, built and erected by Marshal Petain for the dead of his armies. A few yards away is the grave of a French commander, General Anselia, her home in Middlefield Center after killed in action. Not far distant and over the crest of the hill is the massive concrete monument built over the "Trench of Bayonets" where an entire company died as they waited; rifles in their hands, the bugle call to charge. Their bodies have never been disinterred and the protrucing rifles with bayonets fixed are still clutched by the soldiers whose graves they mark, as though waiting for the and David Gaffney of 103 River street, long-delayed command to go forward.

#### WHO FOUNDED ST. LOUIS?

Historical Society There Debates Question Before Erecting Monument Commemorating Event.

St. Louis.-The offer of the newly formed St. Louis Historical society to erect a group monument here to commemorate the founding of the city February 15, 1764, with the suggestion that the central figure by Rene Auguste Chouteau, surrounded by a group of ploneers, including Luclede, has reopened the old question as to who

Marion, of 4 Kearney street, who have was the actual founder of this city. been spending their vacation with relatives in Newfoundland, Pa., have Chouteau has been regarded by many historians as Laclede's lieutenant. Wallace Woodworth who during the

The society has had the inscription on Chouteau's tomb, showing the date of his birth at 1740, recut. Records show that if the date were correct, of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. U. Woodworth, of 243 Chestnut street. Later he returns to Schenectady to Choutean's mother was only seven years old at the time of his birth.

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Jersey City, Sept. 12 - Fire house at Pavonia avenue Sunday with an estimated damage of an estimated damage of OU. Only two of the 20 **2**350,000. passenger locomotives in building were saved owing to the rapid spread of the fiames over the oil-soaked floor and beams. Yard workmen who tried to haul out the engines were forced to abandon the effort and fiee.

The freight house and milk blatforms caught fire several times but the firemen succeeded in sav-ing them. The engines, although badly damaged, could be repaired, it was said. Two firemen were injured during the blaze and were taken to a hospital. Their condition is not serious.

GERMANS KILLED, 1,792,368

Berlin's Revised Compilations Disclose 4,246,874 Wounded in Werld War.

Berlin, Germany. -- Germany lost 1,792,368 men kiffed and 4,246,874 wounded from 1914 to 1918 according to a revised compilation of the German casualties during the war. In addition 200,000 men are still reported as missing.

The losses in the navy, which are included in the casualties given above, were 34,256 men killed and 31,085

Pulls Up Buried Gold.

Pottsville, Pa.-Prof. J. S. Gottleseln, choirmaster at St. John the Bapist Catholic church, the other day saw a string sticking up from the ground in his yard. Pulling on it he drew out of the earth a bag containing \$309 in gold. A wealthy family formerly occupied the home where the professor lives now, No. 109 Howard avenue, and it is believed the money was buried treasure. For years it reposed, nearly on the surface of the ground, ready for anyone to pick up.

Possibly.

An expert approunces that there are ten causes of crime. Wonder if belief in the old adage that "the good die young" is one of them.

STOLE SUIT OF CLOTHES.

Youth Who Took Suit and Jewelry Intercepted at Richfield Springs. Violations of the law run in streaks in Oneonta. After a quiet week, with scarcely an arrest for a misdemeanor more serious than violations of automobile ordinances, Sunday came with a result that Monday was a busy day in the city court. Stories in other columns tell of part of the business

Judge Huntington was called upon to handle yesterday. One other remains. Lorraine Terwilliger, 20 years old, and better known during his short sojourn in the city as Jack Kyle, was arrested in Richfield Springs Sunday while on his way "west" with a suit of clothes and several fraternity badges he stole earlier in the day from his landlord, Edward Osgood, of

94 River street. Terwilliger is a native of Arkville. He came here several weeks ago and since has been boarding in the Osgood home. Sunday morning he disappeared. A short time after Mr. Osgood missed his clothes and the jewelry. He promptly notified the police, who placed a net around the city against

his escape. Terwilliger was not wise for he told someone that he was going to Richfield Springs. The police acted an cordingly and at that station the Rich leld chief boarded the trolley and arrested Terwilliger. When the chief reached for the youth's suitcase the latter disclaimed ownership; so the officer told the trolley conductor to bring it back from Herkimer if no one claimed it before the end of the run. The conductor brought it back; and reatly packed therein the chief found Mr. Osgood's suit. Terwilliger was

brought here yesterday morning. When arraigned on the charge of petit larceny, Terwilliger pleaded guilty and was fined \$25 and sentenced to serve 30 days in the county fail He paid the fine and was taken to Cooperstown yesterday,

Wanted-Girls to work in dining oom. Pionear lunch.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Parsuant to an order of Stirley L. Huntington, surrogate of the county of Otsego, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims ngalest the estate of Churles A. Hand, decensed, late of the city of Oncoma, in said county, that they are required to exhibit the same, with vouchers thereof, to the undersigned administratrix of the estate of the said deceased, at the law office of D. J. Kilchenny, in the city of Oncoma, in said county, -, or before the lst day of January next.

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